

# Ike-Taft Meeting Tuesday

With Other Leaders  
Of GOP Senate, Will  
Plan Legislation For  
New Administration

NEW YORK (AP)—President-Elect Eisenhower meets tomorrow with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other GOP Senate leaders to discuss the new administration's legislative program, including the question of whether to continue wage-price controls.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced today that Eisenhower and the Senate leaders will get together at a luncheon conference at the general's Commodore Hotel headquarters.

In reply to questions, Hagerty said he had no information regarding a published report the senators plan to seek Eisenhower's views on the issue of changing Senate rules to make it easier to limit Senate debate.

Hagerty said that matter is not on the agenda, and he suggested that newsmen ask the senators in Washington whether they plan to take the initiative in bringing up the debate limitation matter.

(In Washington, Republican Senate leaders let it be known they will discuss the whole subject of filibusters and civil rights legislation with Eisenhower.)

In Clarksburg, W. Va., Sen. Taft said the discussion with Eisenhower tomorrow probably will include price - wage controls and last week's announcement by Premier Stalin he is favorably disposed to confer with Eisenhower.

(Taft said he did not know all the probable topics of discussion, adding, "The general will bring up the subjects we will discuss.")

Besides Taft, who is slated to be majority leader of the new Republican controlled Senate, Eisenhower will meet with:

Sens. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, who will be president pro tempore of the new Senate; Eugene D. Millikin, of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all GOP senators; Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, who was assistant minority leader in the last Congress; and Milton Young, of North Dakota, a member of the Senate GOP policy committee.

Eisenhower met on Dec. 18 with House Republican leaders for a discussion of the incoming administration's legislative program. The general's headquarters said at that time that the conference with the House group and tomorrow's session with the Senate leaders would deal with several vital foreign and domestic issues, including the question of whether to continue wage-price controls.

Eisenhower, it was learned, has instructed a group of advisors to come up with recommendations on whether the new administration should ask Congress to extend the wage-price curb authority beyond April 30, when the present law expires.

Taft and Bridges last met with Eisenhower on Nov. 20, shortly after the President-elect returned from a Georgia vacation.

Tomorrow's Eisenhower - Taft meeting will be their first since Taft criticized as "incredible" the general's appointment of Martin Durkin as secretary of labor in the new administration.

That appointment and others by Eisenhower reportedly irritated some GOP senators who felt the Eisenhower headquarters had failed to check such appointments through the usual senatorial channels.

Hagerty was told today there have been reports that Eisenhower has promised senators that key appointments will be so channeled in the future.

"I would think that would be a matter of course," Hagerty commented.

As for the recommendations Eisenhower has asked on wage-price controls, an informed source who asked not to be named, said the advisory group has been studying "the whole complex matter" for some time, but has not reached even a preliminary decision.

The advisers were described as eminently qualified, but the source declined to say who they are.

In another field, Eisenhower last night named a 14-man agricultural advisory committee to help draft the incoming administration's farm program.

The committee was appointed by Eisenhower after conferences with Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture-designate, and it will work with Benson's staff. The group of farm specialists is headed by W. I. Myers, dean of the Agriculture College at Cornell University.

**Slight Earthquake In S. E. Missouri**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A "moderate" earthquake lasting from three to four minutes in the Southeast Missouri area last night was reported by St. Louis University today.

The university said its seismograph placed the center of the shock near the border of Pemiscot and New Madrid counties. The shock at the center was estimated to have lasted only three or four seconds.

There were no damage reports from the area, although one Sikeston resident said he felt "quite a shock." The tremor came at 11 p. m.

It was the second tremor within a week in the Missouri-Arkansas border region. St. Louis University reported a "very sharp earthquake of short duration" with its center Christmas Eve.

## Dennen's Interpretation:

# What Stalin Really Said

By Leon Dennen  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Differences between the Russian text and published English translation of Premier Stalin's statement are found by NEA's roving correspondent, Leon Dennen. Dennen speaks Russian fluently and has been a student of the Soviet system since its birth. His interpretation of the meaning of Stalin's words is that of a scholar in the field of Communist relations with the world.

NEW YORK — There are important differences between the Russian text of Premier Stalin's Christmas Day statement and the widely-published English text.

First, Stalin did not say he would regard "favorably" a suggestion that he meet with President-elect Eisenhower. He said he would regard such a suggestion "positively."

The Russian word for this is "polozhitelno" and its meaning falls considerably short of the word "favorably" used in the English text supplied by the Russian embassy in Washington.

Similarly, on the question of settling the war in Korea, Stalin did not offer to "cooperate," as was generally reported. He merely offered to "collaborate in diplomatic moves to end the war."

The Russian word used by Stalin was "sotrudnichestvo" (collaborate) and not "kooperirovat" (cooperate). Again the accurate translation waters down the strength of Stalin's reported language.

Stalin's Christmas Eve "offer" unquestionably is another attempt to divide the non-Communist world. This time his gesture comes just when France and Germany are experiencing much difficulty in ratifying the European Army pact. Stalin's words would have the effect of weakening the hands of those pushing the pact while strengthening growing sentiment toward European "neutrality."

The Kremlin wants Europeans to think they may be left out on a limb while the new Republican administration in the United States goes ahead with two-way negotiations with the Russians. The fact that President-elect Eisenhower has repeatedly told the Europeans that we will not let them down might be overlooked in a jittery attempt to read new meaning into Stalin's old words.

What the Russian dictator seems to be angling for is to cast the United States in the role taken by Nazi Germany in the 1930s. Then Russia led the world in denunciation of the Hitler regime — and then made a pact with Germany.

For the past year the Russians have stepped up their hate-America campaign — even using many of the identical charges they hurled against the Nazis. Now Stalin offers to "collaborate" with the U. S.

In their efforts to soften up and isolate the U. S., Russian propagandists in Western Europe, the Middle East and Asia have been depicting the United States as a nation of "war mongers." Even in his responses to the New York Times questions, Stalin slips in the charge that the United States is the aggressor in the cold war.

This planted fear that the U. S. might go an independent way plays on the worst weakness of war-frightened Europeans. Gen. Eisenhower, who is up to Russia's tricks, will undoubtedly take this point into consideration.

There is also the possibility that the Stalin statement — and the play given it in the Soviet press — is intended to relax mounting stresses inside the Red empire. He

has sponsored certain persons for high posts in various departments. The most charitable thing I can say about him is that he had faulty judgement," Cahill added.

The juror insisted "if we had a Justice Department that was willing to cooperate we could have dug up a lot of dirt and filth in the United Nations — and by dirt and filth I mean subversive."

Earlier, Harsanyi said the FBI made investigations of U. N. personnel but the jury "had some doubt" that State Department officials had relayed the reports to the U. N.

He added that State and Justice Department officials labeled as "confidential" a list of State Department officials who handled the FBI reports. He said the jury was unsuccessful in efforts to get the names of persons investigated or the names of State Department officials who handled the reports.

At this point, Green said, the woman entered and demanded the money at the point of a gun. The couple also took Green's wallet.

Police said the holdup couple fled eastward in a black automobile.

**Grocery Robbed At Poplar Bluff**

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — A man and woman held up the Green Grocery Store in Poplar Bluff today and escaped with \$295.

Lee Green, owner of the store, said he was just opening the store when the man entered and asked for a carton of cigarettes.

The man offered a \$10 bill and Green opened a money sack to make change.

At this point, Green said, the woman entered and demanded the money at the point of a gun. The couple also took Green's wallet.

Police said the holdup couple fled eastward in a black automobile.

The hotel has 109 guest rooms

and there are 52 employees, making a yearly payroll of \$60,000.

Mr. Burger is all set for the year 1953. He has nine conventions already scheduled, and he expects to have just as many and maybe more guests during next year as he has had this year.

The Ambassador Room is a busy place, too, with all the civic club meetings and special banquets of other organizations. For smaller parties, the Magnolia Room and the Palm Room are used.

It is always a good meeting place for former Sedalians who come back home for a few days and stop at the Bothwell where their friends may look them up. It is a community center, too, where people who live here all the time like to meet — and Mr. Burger likes it that way.

He was right pleased when he looked over the records of the past two years and realized how many people had stopped at the hotel and how much money they must have left over town. He was so pleased that he went over to the Chamber of Commerce and told Chester A. Brown, executive manager. The sum of \$250,000 for last year left in Sedalia is a very small estimate indeed. It was much, much more than that, but even at that, said Burger, \$250,000 is a lot of money.

may be seeking to dispell the unfavorable impression of the recent Prague trial of top Red Czechoslovakian leaders, failure to meet war production quotas in the satellite countries, new purges in Communist parties and a deteriorating economic situation.

If Stalin sincerely wanted a meeting of minds with the West or peace in Korea he did not need to avail himself of this propaganda device as he has so often in the past when it suited his purpose. He had only to give a peace signal to his representatives in the United Nations, in Red China or thru normal diplomatic channels.

**C. of C. 'Sample' Christmas Lights Turned On Tonight**

Today wiring was put on the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce building, 113 East Fourth, and the lights will be lighted tonight and remain on until after New Year's.

This is to show how the buildings would be outlined next year in the Christmas decoration plan which Floyd Priddy, director of the retail merchants division of the C. of C., hopes to carry out. Each firm would pay only for the decoration of its own building.

**Congressman Recommended 'Reds' to U. N.**

**Grand Juror Says 4 or 5 'Suspected Commies' Included**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York federal grand jury testified today that "four or five" United Nations employees suspected of Communist earnings had been recommended to the U. N. by a member of Congress.

Joseph A. Cahill, the juror, also said the jury felt "there was a conspiracy by a subversive clique that had been putting people in important places in the State Department for over 20 years."

Cahill declined, however, to name the lawmakers who, he said, "probably was an unwitting tool in conspiracy."

"I would give his name in a minute if I thought he did it intentionally," Cahill said.

"He enjoys a very good reputation and for me to say anything as far afield as saying whether he is in the Senate or the House I hesitate to do."

Cahill bolstered the testimony of another witness, Charles J. Harsanyi, assistant foreman of the Red-hunting jury, to the effect that the State and Justice departments hampered the jury's investigation of subversives among American citizens employed by the U. N.

They appeared before a House Judiciary subcommittee investigators reports the Justice Department interfered in the jury's inquiry.

Cahill said the jury decided to return a presentment recommending that a new jury dig deeper into possible Communist infiltration. This decision, he added, was based on the feeling there was a "subversive clique" putting people in the State Department.

"In seeing who recommended certain individuals to high positions," Cahill went on, "we found four or five traces to the same source. I don't like to mention his name."

Cahill said this unidentified man had sponsored certain persons for high posts in various departments. The most charitable thing I can say about him is that he had faulty judgement," Cahill added.

The juror insisted "if we had a Justice Department that was willing to cooperate we could have dug up a lot of dirt and filth in the United Nations — and by dirt and filth I mean subversive."

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**Truman Discusses Library at Grandview**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman discussed with a University of Missouri faculty member today the projected library to house records of the Truman administration.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, dean of faculty in the university's college of arts and sciences, spent 15 minutes with the President.

Ellis is an adviser on the proposed building of a library near Truman's home in Independence.

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# Tighten Union Reins

Senate Group Joins House Committee Urging Labor to Toss Out Any Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee backed up a House committee today in coupling a plea to unions to toss out any Communist leaders with a call for tougher laws against subversives in organized labor.

The Senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) issued its report to the Senate on a four-day hearing at Salt Lake City last October into the leadership of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (UMMSW).

In a statement from its headquarters, the union accused McCarran of "acting on behalf of big mine operators in a campaign to behead and dismember this union."

The union, now unaffiliated, was expelled by the CIO in 1950 on the ground that it followed the Communist party line.

The subcommittee report exhorted the 100,000-member union to "rid itself of its present leadership" and called for a federal law to:

1. Bar Communists from holding office in or being employed by any labor organization.
2. Permit employers to fire workers who belong to organizations designated by the attorney general as subversive.

McCarran introduced such a bill in the last Congress but it died in a judiciary subcommittee.

The miners' union statement said McCarran "aims to wreck this union by the same methods he is using in his wild attempt to wreck the United Nations."

It challenged the committee's transcript of the hearing, saying there were errors and omissions and adding: "We intend to request that the Senate take appropriate steps to learn whether these errors and omissions are inadvertent or whether something more sinister was involved."

The McCarran subcommittee report follows the final year-end report to Congress released Sunday night by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The House committee denounced communism in some trade unions as "a national disgrace" and recommended repeal of a Taft-Hartley law requirement that union officials must file non-Communist affidavits.

"This provision of the law, after a start as intended by its authors, is now working to the benefit of members of the Communist party engaged in the field of labor," the House committee said.

Under the provision, it was explained, an individual could swear in the non-Communist affidavit that he was not a member of the Communist party on the day he signed it but could be a member the day before and the day after.

The House committee also renewed its previous recommendations that:

1. Spies and saboteurs be subjected to the death penalty in peacetime as they are in wartime.
2. Wire-tapped testimony be admitted as evidence in espionage cases.
3. The executive branch of government open its secret files more freely to congressional investigators.

The Senate subcommittee urged the Justice Department to consider prosecuting for perjury those officers of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union who signed non-Communist affidavits, as required by the Taft-Hartley law, and who were named as Communists during its October hearings.

McCarran, in a statement accompanying the report said: "The evidence before us indicates the leadership of this union is heavily impregnated with Communism. The revelations of this hearing will encourage the entire membership to revolt."

**Watch Party Planned By East Baptists**

A watch party, to which all are invited, will be held at the East Sedalia Baptist Church Wednesday night starting at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the training union of the church.

The oldest person, youngest person and largest family present will be recognized, but the remainder of the program will be a surprise.

**25,000 Guests at Hotel Leave \$250,000 In City During Year**

F. B. Burger, manager of the Bothwell Hotel, looked back over his 1952 records Sunday night and found a little figuring. Nearly 25,000 people registered at his hotel last year and if each of them spent only \$10 in Sedalia it would mean that \$250,000 was being left here for other things besides the hotel expenses.

Maybe some of them don't spend quite that much, but it is very rare if they don't and it might be surprising to know that some of them spend several hundred dollars, even maybe several thousand while here. One guest at the hotel bought between \$500 and \$600 worth at a gift shop, and during conventions and at other times even cars have been purchased here.

The year before was almost as good. There were more than 24,000 guests at the hotel. The amount spent for food purchased in Sedalia for the hotel, Mr. Burger said, was \$38,000 and the amount spent in 1952 was \$40,000.

Everything purchased for the upkeep of the hotel, too, is bought in Sedalia, Mr. Burger said, and he has just refurnished 20 rooms. He has put in fixtures that the guests in every room may have access to bath facilities and many of the rooms have private baths.

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"DIMS SQUARE"—To herald the 1953 March of Dimes campaign, Times Square in New York will, during January, be known as "Dimes Square." Constance Carpenter, Broadway actress, and chairman of the theatrical division of New York's March of Dimes fund raisers, places one of the new street signs in its bracket, as police officer George Redmon, 4, looks on.

**Fourth Witness Goes To Jail for Refusing Testimony On Robbery**

BOSTON (AP)—A fourth reluctant witness was sentenced to jail today for refusing to answer questions before a federal grand jury investigating the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery.

Paul Hooley, 39, of Boston, was ordered to begin serving a nine months term on Jan. 5.

Holley's wife, Mary, 37, has appealed a term of a year in jail for her refusal to tell the grand jury if she had ever seen \$70,000 at one time.

Mrs. Hooley is a sister of Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, a 44-year-old Boston gunman identified by the FBI as the chief suspect in the fabulous robbery of the money express company on Jan. 17, 1950.

The others already under sentence are Donald O'Keefe, 39, a brother of "Specs" who was sentenced to nine months, and John H. Carlson, 39, an 18 months term. They have appealed.

**Seven County Officials Into Office Jan. 1**

**Only One Is New, Others Reelected; One Waits to Sept. 1**

Seven Pettis County officials will take office Thursday, but only one of them is new. Another new official will assume his duties Sept. 1.

Of the eight, two are Republicans who were re-elected. Two other Republicans now in office were defeated to offset the former even line-up and give the Democrats a 6-2 majority in the Court-house.

Jerry Trotter, assessor-elect will not take office until Sept. 1, but already some of the other seven have appeared at the office of the county clerk to sign their oaths of office and to purchase their surety bonds.

"We've never had any special ceremony," said Jim Green, county clerk. "We always just let them read the oath and sign their names to it."

Already sworn in are Harold Barrick, to be prosecuting attorney, John F. Taylor, sheriff, and E. L. Birdsong, county court judge from the eastern district. Barrick signed the oath Saturday morning, the others Monday morning.

Yet to sign are Edw. Callis, County court judge of the western district, Dr. C. Gordon Stauffer, coroner, Charles F. Maggard, public administrator, Raymond F. Wilder, surveyor, and Trotter.</



The little boy who slept on the divan by the Christmas tree almost caught Santa.

Santa had visited the home, got the gifts all around the tree, lifted the little fellow from the divan and carried him to his bed and got away—quietly.

Then mother and daddy were abruptly awakened. There stood their young son holding all the toys Santa had brought that he could pick up and carry—and papa looked at the clock. It was 2 o'clock in the morning—and there was no more sleep for mama and papa.

Too bad he couldn't have really caught Santa. Maybe he would have had time to entertain the youngster until 7 or 8. After all, he has a whole year to sleep late mornings.—H.L.

The little boy knew his piece—he had said often and very good—but when the Christmas program came he walked up there boldly, he mumbled and put his hands over his face.

"Your said your piece nice," his father told him afterwards.

"I didn't say my piece," replied the child.

"But I thought I heard you," the father said.

"That was my teacher—she said the piece," he said.

"But why didn't you say it? You knew it," insisted the father.

"I didn't want to be laughed at," came the answer, and the father thinks that was a good reason. After all, the little youngster before him was laughed at, not because he didn't say his piece nice, but because he was so little and cute. The next little boy wasn't going to take any chance of them laughing at him—he would just fool them. He wouldn't say the piece.—H.L.

## Looking Backward

### Forty Years Ago

Lawrence K. Yeater was here from Denver, Colo., for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yeater.

Accompanied by three young men in an automobile to bring home the game, Mayor F. L. Ludemann and F. F. Combs were on a hunting trip to the Ludemann farm.

Fletcher Wamsley, son of John Wamsley, Sedalia, sent a cablegram to his father from Funchal, Madeira Islands, extending Christmas greetings. He was enroute from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to London.

L. M. Barnard, a West Fourth Street baker, left for a visit with relatives in Ohio and Indiana.

Attorney B. G. Wilkerson had as guest during the holidays his brother, Edward Wilkerson, Douglas, Kan.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

N. J. Wattenbarger, for three years chief clerk at the Missouri State Fair, resigned and Miss Louise Weise, a member of the office force the past five years as stenographer and bookkeeper, was promoted to that position.

Judge I. M. Danforth returned from Decatur, Ill., where he visited his daughter, Mrs. John Klinker and family.

The ninth annual Christmas dance of the Metropolitan Club was given at the Terry ballroom, being enjoyed by about 40 couples. The dance program was played by the "Yellow Jackets" of Warrensburg.

Monsignor William Quinn, New York, a Sedalia by birth and a brother of James P. Quinn, sang the Christmas mass at Sacred Heart Church at 5 a.m. The Rev. Christian Daniel was deacon and the Rev. A. J. Brunswick sub-deacon.



**TWICE A FATHER**—Father Patrick Norton, above, reads his breviary shortly after the 69-year-old woman was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church in ceremonies at the Church of San Girolamo, in Rome. Father Norton bears the unusual distinction of being both a natural and spiritual "father." Before the death of his wife some years ago, the then Patrick Norton raised a family of 14. Following her death, the widowed husband entered the seminary to study for the priesthood. One of his sons is a priest, and another is studying for Holy Orders in the U. S.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round No Immediate Tax Slashing

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright 1952 By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Don't look for any drastic slashing of taxes by the Eisenhower administration when it gets into power. The cuts not only will be modest, but they won't be made right away.

The people like has been talking to about economic matters want to let taxes take care of themselves by the natural expiration of parts of the tax laws. Here is how their recommendations presently shape up:

1. Republicans will let the Excess Profits Tax expire next June 30, which will mean an estimated saving of about \$2,000,000,000 to corporations.

2. Individual income taxes will be reduced only slightly and chiefly in the lower brackets — unless Congress gets out of hand and insists on reduction in the upper brackets also.

3. Excise taxes, which actually are indirect sales levies on consumer buying, will be slashed about \$500,000,000 with reductions likest on fur coats, women's pocketbooks, baby powder and oil, theatre admissions and liquor.

However, since its difficult to stop trimming excises once you start because of terrific pressure from the manufacturing lobbies — the total excise reduction may be closer to \$750,000,000 before it's finished.

This adds up to a total tax reduction of between \$3,500,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000.

When you add this loss of revenue to the current federal budget deficit, you get some idea of the tremendous slash which must be made in the present rate of government spending in order to carry out the GOP campaign pledge to balance the budget.

NOTE — Biggest potential field for saving is in military waste. GOP chances of balancing the budget will depend largely on how effectively Eisenhower cracks down on military extravagance.

**Ham and Eggs**  
At the White House the other day President Truman and Lew Hines, organization director of the American Federation of Labor, were joking about a news story that Truman was planning to raise "yellow-legged chickens" after leaving office.

"If you do, Mr. President, I hope you will give me exclusive rights to sell them," requested Hines. "I think we could do a lot of business here in Washington, especially around Easter."

Truman grinned, promised to think it over. Later Hines recounted the incident to AFL associates. "You know, maybe we ought to ring in General MacArthur on that egg deal," Hines remarked.

He could supply the ham and the three of us could open a short-order restaurant."

**Who Rules Guam**  
It's been kept out of the papers, but the governor of Guam has quit after two years of bucking Navy Brass Hats.

In the middle of a four-year term, Governor Carl Skinner was thrown in the space rather than take any more pushing around from the admirals. The pushing got so bad that the Navy didn't even notify Governor Skinner when President-elect Eisenhower stepped off at Guam en route home from Korea.

Background story is that Guam, a tiny but strategic speck in the wide Pacific, was ruled by the Navy until Congress, in 1950, made the natives American citizens and turned the government over to civilians. President Truman appointed able Carl Skinner as the first governor.

Meanwhile, the Navy acknowledged Governor Skinner's title, but refused to recognize his authority. Skinner tangled with three Navy commanders, taking the side of the people of Guam who wanted civilian government as against Navy rule.

The issues seemed minor on the surface, such as a fight over electric power which the Navy controlled. However, the underlying issue was civilian vs. military authority.

The constant squabbling between Governor Skinner and Rear Admiral Ernest Litch, the present Naval commander, reached a climax when Eisenhower landed in Guam to transfer to the U.S.S. Helena for the return trip from Korea. Litch not only neglected to invite the Governor to greet Eisenhower, but didn't even notify him that the President-elect was coming. The first Skinner heard about it was on the radio.

So the Governor quietly resigned. Washington Pipeline  
Senator McCarthy has gone to bat for his Senate sidekick, Harry Cain, who was availed in Washington even though General Eisenhower carried the state. When McCarthy needed someone to prevaricate for him about his war record, he returned the favor by writing to Eisenhower's Secretary of Defense, Charlie Wilson, recommending Cain for a high defense post.

Senator Gillette of Iowa is back from an overseas inspection of America's propaganda activities. He will report to the Senate that the Voice of America is getting behind the Iron Curtain, but is playing second fiddle to radio Moscow and radio London in the Middle East and Western Europe.

The Van Wagner Agency  
110 West Third St.

up all hope of getting back 262 ships that we loaned to Russia during World War II. These have become the backbone of the Russian Navy and Merchant Fleet. All that the Russians have turned back so far are two icebreakers. . . .

U. S. Secretary General Trygve Lie is considering a dramatic, personal appearance before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee investigating Communists in the United Nations.

### Russo-German Air Force

The situation has become considerably worse since Eisenhower left Europe, but the Russians are building a healthy East German Air Force in the guise of "Air Police."

This is the same trick that Hitler used to build up the Luftwaffe under the nose of the unsuspecting Western World.

The East German "Air Police" were trained first in gliders and small, piston-engine trainers. However, they have now graduated to larger aircraft and are supposed to form three jet interceptor squadrons, three more fighter squadrons, three fighter-bomber squadrons and three transport groups.

"Air Police" headquarters is located at the Berlin-Johannisthal airport with additional units at Damgarten, Hartzberg, Erfurt, Bielefeld, Rechlin, Laerz, Dessau, Burg, Friesack and Finsterwalde.

The size of the new East German Air Force already numbers close to 13,000 men.

NOTE — Chief Russian handicap is the fear that German pilots will fly over to the American side to fight. Therefore, the only Germans allowed in the air are those with families behind the Iron Curtain. They are told that, if they try to skip out, their families will be killed in retaliation.

## Suicide Dive In Airplane Ends His Life

SWEETWATER, Tex. — "I just can't face it," a wealthy West Texas rancher radioed after a three-hour air-to-ground argument, then he plunged his bright yellow plane into a gravel pit near here.

The suicide dive yesterday ended frantic, futile pleadings by friends and airport officials with Ollie Williams, Cox, 29, owner of the 2,500-acre Heart Hereford ranch, 10 miles south of here.

Civil Aeronautics Administration experts began an investigation of the crash today.

Why Cox carried out his threat to fly around until he ran out of gas and then crash remained a mystery. Threats, jokes and pleadings had no effect as he circled in the brilliant West Texas sky.

"Everything is all messed up," Cox said over and over again. He joked, broke into tears once, but refused to land the small five-passenger craft. Once he asked the airport to check on any airlines in the vicinity.

"I don't want anybody else to get hurt," he said.

A tape recording was made of the two-way radio conversation but Cox's friends and officials refused to repeat any but a few words of the argument.

"He kept saying something about 'I just can't face it,'" said Dow Patterson, acting chief of the Abilene, Tex., control tower, where two friends sped to talk with Cox.

"He had some sort of difficulty and was evidently tired of it all. But I wouldn't want to say on the basis of what I overheard what that trouble was."

Patterson said Cox "ran the gamut of emotions from humor to depression" during his radio conversation with Earl Critz Sweetwater filling station operator, and L.M. Hubbard, Sweetwater barber.

Critz refused to repeat any of the conversation.

"We pleaded with him. . . tried to get him to come down," said Hubbard. "We talked him about his family. He broke down—crying, I think."

While Hubbard tried to talk his friend to safety, Mrs. Hubbard drove to the vast ranch and got Mrs. Cox, who is expecting a child in about a month. After the fatal plunge Mrs. Cox was put to bed under a doctor's care. Relatives took the couple's 3-year-old daughter Karen Kay home with them.

"Come Now, Lady, Cut the Apron Strings!"



## The World Today-- Stalin Just Gets Kittenish

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — The black bomburg is like a fraternity pin. Diplomats wear it like a sign which says "I am a diplomat."

The hat with the uprolled edge and the deep crown is in such general use among diplomats that it is practically a tribal headgear.

But at least diplomats have been considered a gentlemanly group whose language, while not always clear, has been extremely restrained even when threatening the most frightening reprisals.

Then the Russians got in on the act, and, as usual, caused considerable confusion. They have come to be regarded in world capitals as the bully boys of diplomacy, the dead end kids of statecraft.

Since they seem to have worked hard at perpetuating this rough-neck image of themselves, it comes as a shock to see their main man, Stalin, switch to a method which seems almost kittenish. It was just a little too cute.

He is either sick of the Korean War and wishes he hadn't let it start, or he isn't. He either wants to come to an understanding with the West, or he doesn't.

In any event, he could have done business, if he wanted to, through normal channels.

Instead, when he wanted to say he'd look favorably upon peace talks with President-elect Eisenhower, he did it by responding to some questions on his attitude toward world peace submitted by the New York Times.

This was such a pussyfooting way to operate, it's no wonder John Foster Dulles, who will be Eisenhower's secretary of state, gave him the answer he did.

Although Stalin is suspected of replying to the questions just to get publicity that he can use for propaganda, Dulles told him if he really wants to do business, to do it through the regular diplomatic channels.

This batted the ball back to Stalin. In the end, all that may be remembered of this episode is that, for a moment anyway, Stalin switched from the usual Communist tactics of tearing the house down to a kitten caper.

## Hal Boyle's Column-- Annual Fuzzy Forecast Finds Crystal Ball More Clouded

NEW YORK — It is time for our annual fuzzy forecast of what lies ahead in the coming year. Yes, what's to be in '53?

It isn't an easy question to answer. The old crystal ball is more clouded than usual this season. However, you can guess right now that:

The Korean police action will change from the present stalemate in which the robbers are arresting the cops.

A new cure for the common cold will be trumpeted in February—and abandoned by April. Most people will decide the best way to get well is to go to bed.

Two new mysterious viruses—"X" and "Z"—will be discovered for patients who decide virus "X" is no longer either mysterious or fashionable.

As most women will become a year older, the number of blondes will increase remarkably.

Somewhere in Florida a motorist, annoyed by a buzzing in his engine, will flip up the hood of his car—and find an angry rattlesnake, coiled to strike. (For some reason this has happened somewhere in Florida every year since the invention of the motor car, except in 1927, when it happened somewhere in North Carolina.)

In late spring Coach Frank Leahy will announce the football situation at Notre Dame is hopeless. His team will end the 1953 season undefeated, untied, hailed as one of the greatest in history.

A new kind of cheap frozen food, palatable to both man and dog, will be developed. This will enable more wives to take the kids on summer vacations, secure in the knowledge that back home their husband and the family pet will be able to fix an easy meal that can enjoy together.

The cost of living will rise slightly, and so will skirts. So will men's interest.

Interest in economy will pick up markedly in both government and private life. One sign will be a new article of feminine apparel marketed by a budget-minded designer—a lady's hat that can also be used as a handbag.

The literary world will be flooded by the published memoirs of 1,312 ex-Democratic officeholders, all giving the "only true inside story" of what has been going on in Washington.

Some 1,312 new Republican officeholders will begin keeping secret diaries as an investment against the day of their own unemployment.

The calls for a cut in taxes will become louder, but remain as academic as ever. Five cities will adopt a municipal income tax, but reject attempts to force the licensing of cats.

The five-cent hot dog will remain a memory, the ten-cent hot dog will grow no larger.

A slowly falling birth rate plus an increase in the number of teen-agers and even more elderly people will result in a sharp price war among baby sitters. It's the old problem of supply outrunning demand.

As more women take jobs now held by men, a male movement for equal rights will be launched. The organization will hire a lady public relations expert.

And the average human being in 1953 will go right on holding his



## Search for a Hero

By Thomas Hal Phillips

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XXIV  
K-K looked at the watch Kenny was lending to me.

"That's a good-looking watch." I thought he was trying to show us it was all right that I had not chosen him. He gave the watch back to me; I slipped it over my hand. It was beautiful: Swiss-made, deep yellow gold, round, with expansion bracelet to match.

"Somebody gave me that," Kenny said.

"Maybe I oughtn't to borrow it, if it's a gift."

"You take it," he said, and I knew he wanted me to. He went with Bert and me to the chartroom to synchronize the two watches.

At exactly 2100 the P. T. came alongside us. Half the crew stood on the deck waving us good luck. Kenny in the middle of them. When we were safely inside the P. T., Bert said: "They're feeling sorry for us poor wretches. And I'm lapping it up, like a wilted green salad."

The chief motor-mac on the P. T. motioned us to sit down. He said to Bert: "That's the place where Eisenhower once sat."

"Is that a fact?"

"Yeah. We've had Mark Clark, Eisenhower and Churchill on this boat."

"All at the same time?" I asked.

"Don't be dense," Bert said. "That much braid would sink a cruiser."

The chief left us to see about his engines. Bert nodded after him. "He'll see us through, Winnie."

"Ike," I said, "you're not worried about this deal, are you?"

"Why, Winnie, I thought you knew me better than that. We'll fight this thing through—on the beaches, on the rocks, on the sand, on the raft—we'll never surrender. When it's over, we'll do a little fishing on the Isle of Tone. F.D.R. told me you loved to fish."

"I do, Ike, but there are other things better than fishing."

"What?"

"Eating fish." "Winnie, you ole British dog. You've got a marvelous sense of humor."

"Aw, blow me, it's nothing, like. Really, it's nothing."

"I will say you've got the better humor . . . a wonderful thing to have in time of war. In fact, it's the next best thing to tanks and guns . . ."

"Hey, you two," the chief called. "Hey, yourself," Bert said. "Do you know who I am?"

The chief grinned. "Better test your blinker again."

The rest of the way we tested gear. When the boat slowed down, the lieutenant, junior grade, wearing his garrison cap like air corps officers, left his compass and came back to us. "Are you ready?"

"You gonna put us off here?" Bert asked.

"The end of the line," the lieutenant said.

We went to the stern and stood in the rubber raft for a few minutes. "This is the middle of the ocean," Bert said. "The lieutenant seemed apologetic. 'I can't take you any closer. This is point Zebra. Have you got your bearings? That's the Island of Tone, dead astern.'"

The boat was drifting. The chief untied the raft and pushed it into the water. Then he put the blinker and the walkie-talkie into the raft. We climbed in, each took an oar. The lieutenant and the chief said, "Good luck."

"Thanks," Bert said. We lifted our arms to them, then turned to face the island. We heard the P. T. moving away.

Bert said, "Winnie, why didn't you say cheerie?"

...

The sound of the P. T. grew fainter behind us until it was like a lone bee; then we heard only our . . . breaking; the endlessness of the ocean. Already a feeling of unreality had come over me, as if the island were another

## Bob Thomas In Hollywood--

## Sonny Tufts, First 18-Month Clubber, On New Behavior

HOLLYWOOD — Meet the new Sonny Tufts.

The blond actor, once known as Hollywood's prime party boy and joker, is back in town after graduating as the first man in the "18-Month Club." That's the exclusive group of Hollywood people who spend 18 months abroad for a full tax exemption.

But that isn't the news about Sonny. It's his new behavior. He has been in town a month and hasn't had a date. What's more, he says he's through with the party life and the elbow-bending that goes with it.

"Sure, I used to drink," he admitted, "but I did it just for the fun of it. I can remember executives who asked me why I didn't do like some other stars did. When these guys wanted to let off steam, they'd take a couple of cases up to a far-off mountain cabin and have a bender."

"I could never see that. And I wasn't like some others I could mention who always started fights when they got loaded. My trouble was that when I got a couple of cocktails under my belt, I wanted to have fun. If I were at Mocambo, I'd know all the boys in the band, and I'd get up and play the piano and sing. I guess this gave people the wrong impression."

"But that isn't what tripped up his film career," he remarked. "It was a series of bad pictures," he explained. "In fact, I had only one good picture while I was at Paramount. That was my first one. 'So Proudly We Hail.'"

"I wasn't told about it, but I made the fan magazine poll faster than any star in history. After one picture, I was No. 3 on the list, preceded only by Alan Ladd and Van Johnson. I was also given the

job, living in faith with those he loves — and desperately hoping that no one will blow apart the little world that, for all its faults and failures, is the best world he knows.

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I got '100 at HFC for my vacation. Made no payments for 30 days!

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100	10.83	12.49	19.16	35.96
200	16.25	18.73	28.74	53.93
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1000	28.81	37.12	50.52	124.28

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## Mrs. Clark Returns From Yuletide Visit

Mrs. F. A. Clark, 923 East Broadway, has returned from Alton, Ill., where she was a house guest the past week of her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roettger.

There was a series of dinners and entertainments during the week as the family gathered for their tenth annual Christmas celebration together.

The Christmas dinner was at the home of another grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Roettger and a feature of the day was a treasure hunt in the recreation room in the garage of the home. Everybody got presents in the treasure hunt and after that there was an exchange of gifts by the family. The afternoon was spent in playing ping-pong until supper was served.

Other guests of the Roettger families for the holidays were their mother, Mrs. Paul Stritz and Mr. Stritz of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker and daughter, Debra Sue of Brighton; and Mr. and Mrs. Zeley Jones and daughter, Sharon Sue of Alton.

The festivities ended Friday night with a fish supper at the Floyd Roettger home.

## Legion Auxiliary Has Supper for Families

GREEN RIDGE—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 491 met in regular session Monday night, Dec. 22, at Bennett hall for a brief business session.

Following the business meeting a basket supper was enjoyed by the members of the Auxiliary and their children.

Christmas gifts for the children were distributed from a gaily lighted tree.

Mrs. Russell Miller received the door prize and Mrs. Thelma White also received an award.

The hostess, Mrs. Charles H. Ward, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Thelma White entertained the party with games.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spickert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Binder and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whittall and son, Bud, Mrs. Elmer Easter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ward and son, Mrs. W. F. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and children, Mrs. Henry Ashley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ragar and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glen and son, Mrs. Lloyd Street and Mrs. Thelma White of Sedalia.

## Turkey Dinner At Home of Cards

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card, northeast of Knob Noster, entertained with a turkey dinner Christmas Day.

Guests were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bender of Bonnor Springs, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nomanaker and sons, Jan and Gary, Mission, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Needham and twin daughters, Sally Ann and Sarah Ann, Mrs. Anna Salahan of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Goodrick and son, Bill, Independence and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson of Sedalia.

## Mt. Nebo Club Meets With Mrs. Eichelberger

Mrs. Harry Eichelberger was hostess to 13 members and two guests of the Mt. Nebo Extension Club, Dec. 18.

The meeting opened with the group singing "I Would Be True" followed by the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. Eva Wisner read the devotional and roll call was answered by guessing "my secret pal". Mrs. H. E. Cole spoke on "Medical Care and Health" and Mrs. Noel Cole discussed "Safety in the Kitchen" and "Meal Planning". Mrs. Clark Fry read the monthly letter.

Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Clark Fry will be hostess, Jan. 28.

## Bunker Hill 4-H Has Christmas Party

Thirteen members of the Bunkerhill 4-H Club were present at the Christmas party held Dec. 19 at Bunker Hill School.

Donnie Zumerschied and Marian Lemler gave a demonstration.

The next meeting will be Jan. 16 and work on the project will begin.

## Vandals Wreck Home During the Holidays

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The four-room home of Miss Lois Counts at 2516 Rochester Street was wrecked by vandals during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Counts, a school teacher and youth leader, is visiting in Dayton, Ohio. Reached there last night, she blamed some older boys in the community, saying they are doing the kind of work she is doing—resent anything that is good or decent.

Furniture was broken and overturned. Clothing was piled on the floor. Books were torn and phonograph records were broken. Flour, mustard and plaster were strewn over the debris. Shoe polish and shortening stained the walls and ceilings.

## Engineers Dynamite Ice Jam In River

ST. JOSEPH (AP)—Army engineers dynamited a seven-mile ice jam which blocked the new Missouri River cut-off channel at St. Joseph yesterday.

The jam developed in Saturday night's ten-degree cold. It caused the river to rise four feet. But the water dropped two and a half feet soon after two dozen charges of dynamite had opened holes in the ice.

The cut-off channel is about 300 feet wide. It was made by army dredges last fall after the flood of last April diverted the river's normal course across an area known as French Bottoms.



IN GERMANY—Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Bruce arrived at Bremen, Germany, Nov. 10 and is now stationed at Friedsburg, where he is assigned to Regimental Headquarters. He enlisted in the Army in September 1945 and served in both Japan and Korea during occupation in 1948 and 1949. He also served with the 24th Division in Korea in 1950-51. He arrived back in the states in May 1951 and was previously stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood. His wife, the former Barbara Todd, is now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Todd, 222 West 19th, until arrangements have been completed for her to join him. He is the son of Mrs. C. N. Bruce, 121 East 16th. (Photo by Lehmer.)

## Rebekahs, IOOF Have Joint Christmas Party

The Meadow Queen Rebekah Lodge, No. 528, and the IOOF No. 187, of Windsor had their Christmas party at the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 23.

The following program was given: Dialogue, "Rub-a-Dub-Dub"; Sharon Saxton, Sharon Hooper, Connie Goff; group song, "Silent Night"; recitations, Lyna Sebastain, Sharon Saxton, Janice Kay Eldson; reading, "The Little Angel"; Mrs. Vera Hendrix; piano solo, Marcia Elliott; recitations, Macla Sue Moore, Connie Goff; "The Story of Santa Claus"; Mrs. Maude Vogel; recitations, Jay Woodridge, Patty Woodridge; song, "Away in a Manger"; Marla Sue Moore; "The Story of the Christmas Tree"; Mrs. Genevieve Fockler; group song, "Jingle Bells".

While singing the chorus of "Jingle Bells", Santa Claus arrived and gave the children a treat. Gifts were exchanged by the entire group.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Earnest Endeavor Sunday School Class of the Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the dining room of the church for a Christmas party and supper. Each member will take a covered dish and a gift for the gift exchange.

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The same protective ingredients in a whipped-creamed smooth hand cream. \*All prices plus tax

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## About Town

Forrest Ritchey, 129 East Walnut, left Monday for Canton to spend the remainder of the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brereton and daughter, Joella, 1008 South Missouri, spent Christmas in Kansas City with relatives.

Mrs. Louise Meuschke and daughter, Miss Jane Meuschke, 618½ West Broadway, spent Christmas in Kansas City, where they visited their son and brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meuschke and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Milburn, 1327 East Ninth, had with them for Christmas their three daughters, Mrs. Nick Nichols of Chicago, Mrs. Joe Herrick and Mr. Herrick of St. Louis and Mrs. Pida Cowherd an Mr. Cowherd of Kansas City.

Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Ruby Cahill and her mother, Mrs. W. S. Reid, 1423 South Montauk, were Mrs. Cahill's sons, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cahill and baby daughter, Rhonda Jean, Kansas City, and A/2c Bob Cahill, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lietzke, 1805 West 18th, spent Christmas week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Versailles. Other guests in the home were the Bennetts' sons, Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Pfc. Don Bennett, Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Miss Darlene Briggs, Clinton, and their daughter, Miss Shirley Bennett, who has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, for several months.

A/2c Bob Cahill, USAF, who is home on leave for the holidays, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruby Cahill, and grandmother, Mrs. W.



SAILS FOR GERMANY—Pvt. Dinnie Hartmann, 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hartmann, Florence, recently spent a 14 day leave with his parents, and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selken and family, Smithton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McRoberts, Columbia. Hartmann recently completed his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and has sailed for duty in Germany.

S. Reid, 1423 South Montauk, Bob is stationed permanently at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., with the Human Resource Research Center, before entering the air force March 4, 1952 he was a teller at Union Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McIntire and sons spent the weekend in Carrollton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lynch.

## Scorched Meat May Mean Wife Wants a Yell

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If you come home, brother, and find the meat scorched and vegetables soggy, it may be an invitation to the doghouse.

Dr. William Kaufman, a physician and psychologist of Bridgeport Conn., explained why today in describing emotional uses of food to the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

"Sometimes a woman who represents her husband serves him none of the foods he enjoys," Dr. Kaufman said.

"If her resentment reaches a point of intense hatred, meat is

scorched, bread is stale, vegetables are cold and soggy. The husband begins his retaliation by criticizing her food and ends by paying her alimony.

"Women who envy the interesting time men have at work often exaggerate the kitchen martyrdom involved in preparing hot, home-cooked meals in order to gain concessions and rewards.

"I know the woman who on such a basis got herself an extra television set, a fur coat, a small car — and a separate bedroom. Some husbands will do anything to insure their continuing to get a hot, home-cooked meal."

Fortunately, Dr. Kaufman said, "many women enjoy cooking, housekeeping, and sex. Such women give their families pleasure through properly planned meals which have that extra something which stimulates the eye, the nose,

## St. Louis Changing Meters to Take Pennies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The city began changing 1,000 of its 7,300 parking meters today so they will take pennies.

The changeover resulted from complaints of motorists that they often need only a few minutes parking time for shopping.

The changed meters will give 12 minutes of parking for a penny in addition to one hour of parking for a nickel. At present the meters take only nickels.

the palate—while at the same time giving relief from hunger—thus creating feelings of emotional security for the entire family group."

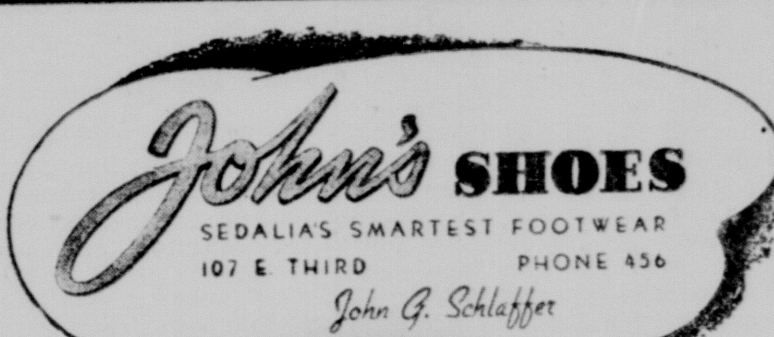
## Queen Mary Has Chill

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—A slight chill has kept Queen Mary, 85, indoors during the Christmas season.

An announcement said "her majesty is better today." She is spending the Christmas holidays at Sandringham with other members of the royal family.

**Two-Headed Calf**  
CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Farmer Hubert Steel looked at his heifer's first calf and saw double. The calf was born on his farm near Mason had two heads. Steel said, and lived briefly.

A Democrat Class Ad will do it! Phone 1000.



We've many styles in this "shoe with the beautiful fit"... dress shoes, suit shoes, sports and casuals... all from regular fall and winter stock at greatly reduced prices. Of course, not all sizes in all styles, but a wonderful selection of footwear fashions.

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NEVER in our most enthusiastic moments could we tell all the wonderful things about Nash as forcefully as do Nash owners. And the more they travel—the more enthusiastic they are. They talk about performance. They talk about the world's finest ride. They talk about the life-

saving safety of Nash Airflyte Construction. They talk about beauty, about room, about luxury, about economy unmatched in the world.

Read these unsolicited reports about Nash. But—better yet—drive a Nash Golden Airflyte for yourself... the Ambassador, Statesman or

Rambler. Learn first hand about such exclusive features as Farina styling, Airflyte Construction, Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Beds, Weather Eye Conditioned Air System, and dozens more. Come in today. Take an Airflyte ride. Once you do, you'll be enthusiastic about Nash, too!

## "TAKES A BACK SEAT TO NONE"

"I have driven my 1952 Nash Ambassador 12,000 miles... my sixth Nash and by far the best... As McCall says, 'It has the finest shockproof ride in the world' and it takes a back seat to none on hills, for speed or roadability... P. S. Mrs. Leu drives a Nash Rambler." ELMORE H. LEU, Fond du Lac, Wisc.

## "CAN'T BE BEAT"

"I have owned 14 Nash cars... they are the best cars I have ever driven and I have owned and driven nearly all other makes and models... for riding, economy, and for speed under all kinds of driving encountered in police work... they can't be beat. They're tops." Chief of Police HAROLD WALLACE, Sikeston, Mo.

## "EIGHT OF US"

"... I found seven of my friends from camp stranded... all their luggage on top of my golf bags and baggage fitted neatly into the roomy trunk (1952 Ambassador). All eight of us, four in front and four in back, were seated without anyone sitting on anyone else's lap." SEC LEON E. ROSENTHAL, Camp Pickett.

## "32.3 MILES PER GALLON"

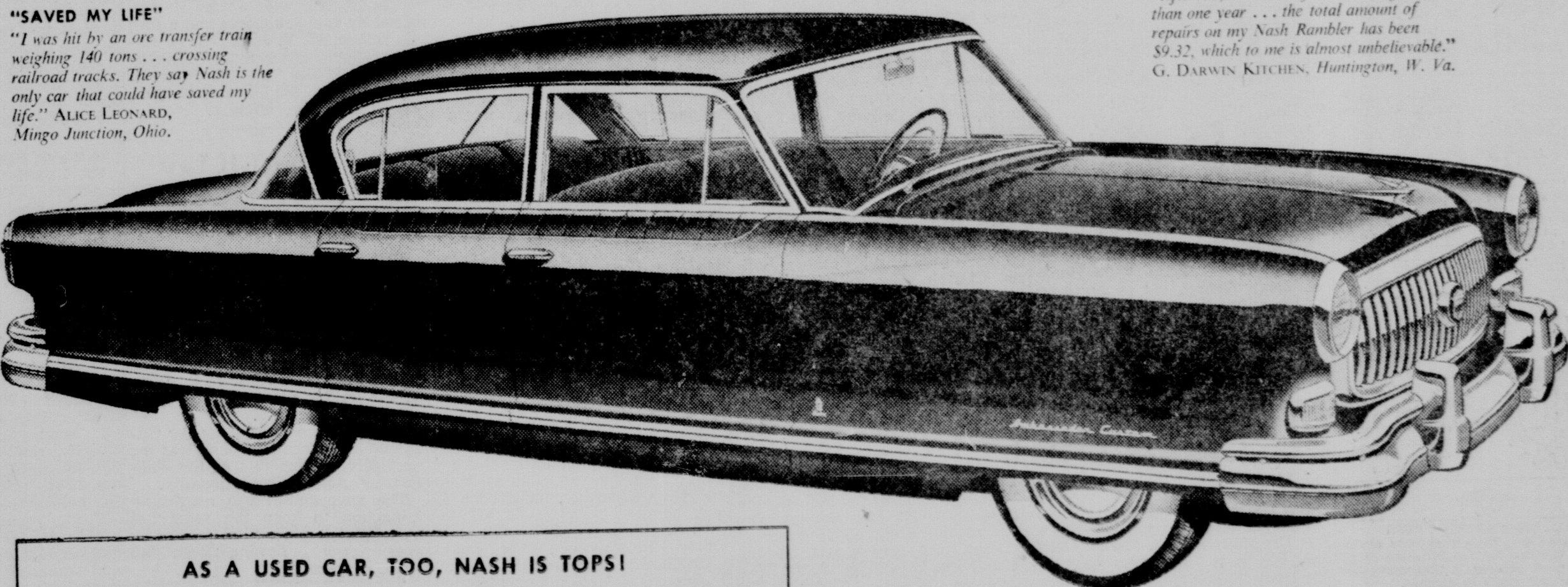
"I drove from Beloit to Minocqua, Wisc., (275 miles) on 8.8 gallons... 32.3 miles per gallon... at 50 miles per hour... Around town, I have been getting 25-27... I have found my Rambler to have excellent riding comfort and it's a joy to drive." MARGARET ANKERSEN, Beloit, Wisc.

## "HELPED SAVE ME"

"Car turned over three times... I received only a few scratches... It helped save me... for security in the event of an accident, there is no better construction than Nash..." ARTHUR S. HARGETT, Baltimore, Md.

## "30,000 MILES...\$9.32 REPAIRS"

"After 30,000 miles of hard driving in less than one year... the total amount of repairs on my Nash Rambler has been \$9.32, which to me is almost unbelievable." G. DARWIN KITCHEN, Huntington, W. Va.



## AS A USED CAR, TOO, NASH IS TOPS!

Here are actual statements from men who must know used car values—used car dealers and auctioneers. "The 'hottest' car on Used Car Lots." O.K. AUTO AUCTION, Cleveland, Ohio.

"We operate one of the largest dealers wholesale auctions in the world... and among used car dealers the Nash line is always in demand. The only complaint we have is that we don't receive enough Nash Ramblers." WITTS' AUTO AUCTION, Decatur, Illinois.

SEE AND DRIVE AMERICA'S NEWEST AND SMARTEST CARS  
You'll Agree—THERE'S NONE NEWER THAN Nash!  
SEE YOUR NEARBY Nash DEALER TODAY!

**DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.**

224 South Osage, Sedalia, Mo.

**Nash**  
GOLDEN AIRFLYTES

THE AMBASSADOR THE STATESMAN  
THE RAMBLER  
THE FINEST OF OUR FIFTY YEARS

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit 32, Michigan



# County Gives \$1,445 Total To the Chest

A complete report on Pettis County's contributions to the 1952 Community Chest drive has been made by Mrs. John Welch, chairman of the county division. She reports a total of \$1,445 contributed by Pettis Countians outside of Sedalia.

Captains and their workers in the various townships were as follows:

Houstonia: Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Ryan, Mrs. John T. Harris, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Jay Dorsey, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Forrest Reid, Mrs. G. L. Morris, Mrs. John Tolson, Mrs. Shelton Rissler, Mrs. J. W. Rissler, Mrs. Jack Butts, Mrs. Robert Cevier, Lester Skillman. Total \$206.50.

Blackwater No. 2: Mrs. E. F. Rissler, chairman; Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Raymond Whitall, Mrs. Joe Mehan, Mrs. R. R. Higgins. Total \$84.50.

Smithton No. 1: Mrs. Leonard W. Hoehns, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Semkin, Mrs. H. L. Pace, Mrs. A. W. Oerke, Mrs. C. E. Eichholz, Mrs. Walter Maloney, Mrs. Wm. Bass, Mrs. Wm. Zahring. Total \$87.85.

Hughesville: Mrs. Everett Vannoy, chairman; Mrs. John Stanton, Mrs. Luther Edwards, Mrs. Elmer Rhine, Total \$126.40. Longwood No. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Claycomb, chairman; J. W. Greer, Mrs. Thomas Harvey, David Garner, C. M. Siller, A. P. Reid. Total \$155.50.

Green Ridge No. 2: Mrs. James Gordon, chairman; Mrs. Lena Christian, Mrs. Valera Washburn, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson. Total \$49.85.

Dresden: Richard Mills, chairman; Pearl Edwards, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Ferris, Sadie Romig, Mrs. Joe Simon. Total \$83.35.

Heath Creek: Mrs. Carl Raihes, chairman; Mrs. Junior Nichols, John Boles, Carl Schroeder. Total \$39.25.

Smithton No. 2: Mrs. E. E. Barick, chairman. Total \$6.75.

Elk Fork: W. S. Nutt, chairman; Mrs. Vernon Arnett. Total \$46.05.

Flat Creek No. 2: Miss Mary Coffey, chairman; Mrs. Matt Flammig. Total \$22.50.

Flat Creek Women's Club \$5.00.

Washington No. 1: F. C. Close, chairman; Leon Morgan, Shirley Campbell, E. S. Close. Total \$38.55.

Bowling Green: Mrs. John Rush, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Marlin, Mrs. McKinley Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Stephens. Total \$53.25.

La Monte: Floyd Ripley, chairman. Total \$55.00.

Green Ridge No. 1: Mrs. Emmett Sims, chairman; Mrs. Sid Lusk, Mrs. Gayle Kendrick, Mrs. Willie Eckhoff, Miss Elissa D. Paige, Dennis Brownfield. Total \$73.75.

Lake Creek: Mrs. Alfred Schlobohm, chairman; Mrs. Louis K. Demand, Mrs. Ralph Montgomery, George Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Brownfield. Total \$36.25.

Washington No. 2: Mrs. W. P. McCune, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. Paul Rothenberger. Total \$12.90.

Blackwater No. 1: E. A. Daniels, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Daniels, Mrs. Cyrus Charles, Mrs. Warner Vogt, Mrs. John Atwood, Mrs. Harold Clevenger, Mrs. Dean Knight. Total \$76.20.

Prairie: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petty, chairman; Mrs. Jack Alfrey, Mrs. Orin W. Chappell, Mrs. Frank McKinney, Mrs. G. L. Haggard. Total \$103.15.

Cedar: Gordon Callis, chairman; Mrs. H. D. Hawkins, Mrs. C. H. Williams, Lee Dowd, Albert C. Runge. Total \$82.60.

## DeValera of Ireland Recovers His Sight

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Ireland told reporters today he has recovered from the eye trouble which almost caused him to go blind.

But, he added, just before departing for home after 4½ months of treatment at the Utrecht Eye Clinic, "It will take some time before I will be able to attend to the full round of my public duties."

Old Series Established 1888  
New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat  
110 West Fourth Street  
TELEPHONE 1000

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GENEVIEVE TRADER, Vice President.

GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

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The American Newspaper Publishers Association

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## OBITUARIES

Mrs. Emma Ott

Mrs. Emma Ott, 74, 642 East 15th, died at 12:35 a.m. Sunday at the Bothwell Hospital, where she was taken at 10:20 a.m. Saturday following a long illness.

Mrs. Ott was born at Lake Creek Aug. 14, 1878, and was married to Walter L. Ott, who was a Sedalia druggist many years. Some years later they moved to Nevada and returned to Sedalia in 1925. Mr. Ott died in December of 1930.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Louise Cooper, Hickman Mills, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Lillian Mosier had been residing at the Ott home and caring for her.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home, where services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Rev. W. C. Bessmer, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, to officiate.

Russell Maag, staff soloist, will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide With Me," with Miss Lillian Fox at the organ.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Gillespie Funeral Home until after the services.

Miss Inez Lucy Terry

Miss Inez Lucy Terry, 84, died at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, at the home of her brother, Clarence E. Terry, in La Monte where she had resided many years.

Miss Terry was born in Callaway County Feb. 26, 1868, daughter of the late Thomas and Nancy Ewing Terry and at the age of two was brought to La Monte by her parents, early day residents of that town. Her entire life from that time was spent near and in La Monte.

At the age of 12 she joined the Christian Church, in which her parents were among its early members, and until failing health prevented was active in various church endeavors, being especially devoted to Bible school work. She had been a Sunday school teacher for a period of over 60 years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ursula Piles, La Monte; three daughters, Forest W. Okmulgee, Okla., Clarence E. La Monte, and W. Clyde Terry, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Parker - Moore Funeral Home where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Rev. Norman Tolle, pastor of the La Monte Christian Church, to officiate.

Joyce C. E. Sevier will sing "I Love to Tell the Story," "Beyond the Sunset" and "Rock of Ages." Mrs. Paul Brim will be accompanist.

Cousins will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the Terry family lot in La Monte Cemetery.

Joyce Ann Ripley

Joyce Ann Ripley, 11 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Ripley, 1629 East Ninth, died at Marshall Mo. 5:25 a.m. Monday.

Joyce Ann was born at Sedalia Sept. 28, 1941. Her mother was the former Mary Louise Beal.

Besides her parents, she is survived by: one sister, Patricia Sue Ripley of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beal, route 4, Sedalia; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Ripley, 323 West Seventh.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. W. P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body was brought to Sedalia Monday morning and is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

William L. Weise Sr. Services

Funeral services for William L. Weise Sr., 1008 South Ohio, who died Saturday morning at the Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Lowell Bailey read the Christian Science service.

With Miss Lillian Fox at the organ, Mrs. Jim Reed sang "Oh Gentle Presence."

Pallbearers were R. C. Hemphill, Dr. Floyd Lively, Robert Phillips, William Carl, John F. Taylor and Malvern Lynde.

The body was at the McLaughlin chapel until after the services. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

W. E. Davis

W. E. Davis, 90, died at 2 a.m. Sunday at the Beuna Vista Home on North Grand. He is survived by his wife of the home and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenyon, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Davis, who had been at the home for a long period, was born at California, Missouri, Sept. 15, 1862.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel to await arrival of his daughter to complete funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Katie Lee Cooper

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Lee Cooper, wife of John A. Cooper, 640 East 11th, who died at her home Saturday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday. The Rev. L. C. Robinson officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. C. D. Demand sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "The Sweet By and By" and "Going Down the Valley," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Pallbearers were C. S. Woodard, Russell Simms, R. H. McCampbell, Forest Skillman, M. J. Hula and Harry Smith.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Ethel Stephens

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at McGee Chapel for Mrs. Ethel Hill Stephens, who died Tuesday at Ogalla, Neb., the Rev. Roy Bowyer, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Harold Hausman and Mrs. E. Palmer sang with Mrs. Paul Bertheux at the piano.

Pallbearers were Leroy Ryan, Clayton Stephens, F. E. Helman,

## Kansas to Lead Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kansas has been designated by President-elect Eisenhower as his home and will head all the states in the inaugural parade Jan. 20.

Eisenhower was born at Denison, Texas, but grew up in Abilene, Kas.

Edward R. Carr, chairman of the inaugural subcommittee, announced the big parade, announced that Kansas will march first, followed immediately by California's contingent. Mr. Carr is the home state of Vice president-elect Nixon.

The remaining states will take their places according to when they entered the union.

The parade, in 11 divisions, will form at the capitol and follow the traditional route through the heart of the city, past the White House. It is due to start about 1:30 p.m. (EST) after the noon inauguration ceremony.

From all the armed services will be in line and military planes, including jets, will fly overhead.

A battalion of the 3rd Infantry Regiment will form the presidential escort. Eisenhower served with this regular Army unit during his long military career.

Featured in the parade will be a platoon of soldiers and marine band from Korea, bearing the colors of their fighting regiments.

The U. S. Naval and Merchant Marine academies will send their midshipmen, the U. S. Coast Guard Academy its cadet corps and the U. S. Military Academy its band.

Carr said each state and territory is expected to send a float to carry out the parade theme—"Crusade in America."

Daughter, at Woodland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, 1221 South Montauk, at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 28. Weight, 10 pounds, two ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, 1320 South Montauk, at Woodland Hospital at 4:48 Dec. 28. Weight, six pounds, 11 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper, route 2, Nelson, at Woodland Hospital at 12 (noon) Monday, Dec. 29. Weight, six pounds, six ounces.

Magistrate Court

Ralph E. Olsen, Kansas City, arrested Sunday morning by State Trooper Pete Stohr after the young man had forced the patrol car to take to a ditch, was fined \$75 and costs by Judge W. W. Blain Monday morning. Olsen pleaded guilty to Judge Blain to a charge of careless and imprudent driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He paid his fine and accompanied friends back to Kansas City.

Eldon Moore, 409 West Johnson, Monday afternoon waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate W. W. Blain on a second degree robbery charge and was bound over to the action of the Circuit Court. Moore expects to appear in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Roy Cannon, 405 North Montauk, also held on a second degree robbery charge, has asked for a preliminary hearing before Judge Blain.

Moore and Cannon were arrested by Sedalia police in connection with the entering of Henri's Tavern, 701 West Main, where whiskey valued at approximately \$100 was alleged to have been taken.

Two licenses to sell liquor by the drink were sold Saturday and Monday, and two wolf scalp bounties were paid out.

A liquor license was issued to Frank Hugelman for Huguie's Tavern, 121 East Third, the license to expire May 24, 1953.

A similar license was issued to W. E. Poindexter and Roy Kirsch-offer for the Pacific Cafe, 302 West Main. It will expire Dec. 31, 1953.

Herbert Fry and Sirel Todd received a \$50 bounty apiece for wolf scalps.

Marriage Licenses

Raymond Peter Kuttentkuler, Tipton, and Mary Evelyn Starke, Syracuse.

Lewey B. Hargrove Jr., 223 West Saline, and Ruth E. Ford, 231½ South Harrison.

Police Court

Sgt. Charles Curry, Longwood, charged in police court with assault, was fined \$25 by Judge R. L. Weinrich Monday morning. Curry, it was alleged, attacked L. S. Robertson, Sweet Springs, while Robertson was sitting in his car in Calhoun and Robert Moreland of Calhoun.

Funeral of Mrs. Bernard

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha L. Bernard, 308 East Second, who died at the Bothwell Hospital at 12:10 p.m. Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. George Lovercamp will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Last Mile of the Way." Mrs. Mae Mosier will be at the organ.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Burglar Scared Away

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mrs. G. A. Shaw heard a disturbance today at the family's place of business. "Gee whiz, it's a burglar," she shouted, as she saw a man going through a desk.

The burglar also surprised, fled taking a revolver and \$8.20 in cash.

Flavor of honey varies according to the sugar content of the flower juice or nectar which the bees uses in making it.

A Democrat Class Ad will do it!

## DAILY RECORD

### City Hospitals

WOODLAND — Admitted for medical: Mrs. Arthur Deuschle, 316 East Main.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mildred Hot-senpiller, 409½ East Seventh.

BOTHWELL — Admitted for medical: George Charles Graham, 519 West Fourth; Mrs. Joseph Gerke, Cole Camp.

Surgery: Thiery Brimmer, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brimmer, Chicago.

Tonsilectomy, Allen Sydow, Mora.

Dismissed: Daughter of Mrs. Phillip Pettis, route 5, Sedalia.

Medical treatment: Lester A. Palmer, Excelsior Springs.

HOSPITAL No. 2 — Admitted for medical: Pearl Johnson, 404 North Ohio; Philip Blackstone, route 4, Sedalia.

For medical: Mrs. Ada Sutherland, 204 West Henry.

### In Other Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bordoli, 417 West Fourth, left Sunday evening for Kansas City where Mr. Bordoli was to undergo an operation at the Thornton and Minor clinic.

### Births

The name Paul Richard has been given to the son born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vannoy, Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vannoy, Sweet Springs, and Mrs. Mattie Clevenger, Green Ridge, are the grandparents.

The son born Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. Cox, Green Ridge, has been named Michael Harold. Mr. Cox is the son of Sam Cox, Sedalia, and Mrs. Cox is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Spry of Green Ridge.

Daughter, at Woodland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, 1221 South Montauk, at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 28. Weight, 10 pounds, two ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, 1320 South Montauk, at Woodland Hospital at 4:48 Dec. 28. Weight, six pounds, 11 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper, route 2, Nelson, at Woodland Hospital at 12 (noon) Monday, Dec. 29. Weight, six pounds, six ounces.

Man Is Killed After His Wife Flees from Home

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)—Harold Earl Jones, 31, a welder was shot and killed today in a neighbor's apartment where his wife said she had fled for refuge.

A murder charge was filed against William W. Martin, 46, Kansas City, Mo., who was a guest in the apartment where Mrs. Jones had fled.

Police said Martin admitted the shooting in a statement.

Jones had lived here four months, coming to Kansas City from Joplin, Mo.

His wife said Jones had threatened her with a butcher knife and she ran to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris L. Moore.

J. Milton Sullivan, assistant county attorney, said Martin in his statement related that Jones came to the apartment where he was a visitor and began scuffling with Moore. He said according to the statement he fired one shot at a warning to Jones to stop fighting and then fired a second time. The bullet struck Jones in the head.

Besides his wife Jones is survived by two daughters and a son; his father, W. E. Jones; three sisters, Misses Mildred and Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Marine Baldwin, all of Joplin, Mo., and a brother, Frank L. Jones, Wichita.

Judge Rules T-H Law Injunction Provision Is Constitutional

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Federal Judge John Knight today declared constitutional the injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

His decision came as he granted the government an 80-day injunction under the act, restraining workers from continuing a strike at the Dukirk plant of the American Locomotive Co.

The action, contested by the CIO United Steelworkers Union, was the first direct court test of the Taft-Hartley Act's constitutionality.

The government had sought an injunction to keep the supply of nickel-plated pipe, vital to atomic energy work, flowing from the Dunkirk plant.

main gate to the base. Sgt. Barton, who was flying to Kansas City in the patrol plane, flew low and saw the car and in turn reported it to Trooper Pete Stohr. The car has been returned to its owner.

### Fires In The City

A burning flue at the residence of Frank Jones, 1309 West Fourth, caused a run by the fire companies at 8:48 p.m. Sunday. It was the 415th run of the year by the companies.

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## Condon Still Doesn't Know If He Gets Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Condon and the House Committee on Un-American Activities sparred again over the week end about whether he could be trusted in a job involving national security.

The committee, in its year-end report released Saturday night, said it has no information that Dr. Condon, former director of the National bureau of standards, "was a Communist or committed any act of espionage."

"However," the report added, "because of his associates and disclaim for security regulations the committee recognized his vulnerability in any post of security."

In St. Louis Saturday Condon called the committee's attitude toward him "lying dishonesty" based on "political spite work." He said he had an unblemished security record in 12 years of dealing with secret military projects. Nobody questioned the loyalty of his friends, he said, but the committee itself.

"The committee initiated its attacks on me," Condon said, "because of political spite work for the part I had in bringing about passage of the act establishing the Atomic Energy Commission."

Condon, who resigned his government post in 1951 saying he could no longer make the severe financial sacrifice involved as imposed by the committee in 1948 of being "the weakest link" in the chain of security protecting atom bomb secrets.

He said at the time: "This is gratifying information because I am absolutely reliable and therefore we have nothing to worry about. The country can relax."

The committee invited Condon to appear before it earlier this year in response to his charges that it never gave him a chance to be heard. He declined the invitation, whereupon he was required by subpoena to testify.

The committee report said Condon's testimony "served to confirm the committee's belief that because of his prosperity for as long as 12 years, he was disloyal or of questionable loyalty and his contempt for necessary security regulations, that he is not qualified for acceptability to any security position."

Just before learning of the committee report, Condon told reporters in St. Louis that the American Association for the Advancement of Science should take positive action to stop harassment and intimidation of scientists, particularly by "professional defamers" who appear before Congressional committees.

Condon, now with the Corning Glass Works, is to be installed this week as president of the Science association.

Sheep 9,000; probably will be largest run in several years; receipts very largely woolled lambs; trade opening slow with no early sales.

CATTLE 20,000; calves 500; slow; slaughter steers and heifers unevenly steady to fully 50 cents lower; cows steady to 25 cents lower; bulls and vealers fully steady; few loads prime 1,000-1,400 lb steers 34.50-37.50; one load held higher; bulk choice to low-prime steers 28.00-34.00; mixed good choice 24.00-27.00; most com 22.00-28.00; commercial 16.00-22.00; utility and commercial cuts 14.50-15.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-20.00; commercial to prime vealers 20.00-30.00.

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## New Congress May Give Atom Its First Job for Civilians

(Editors Note: When will the atom be harnessed for industry? Will the government or private business play the major role? The prospects and problems involved are discussed below in the first of a series of four articles on atomic energy.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress may give the atom a job in civilian life.

Within two or three years, officials estimate, a small pioneer "package" atomic plant could be producing limited quantities of electric power for industry.

In five years or less, a large central atomic plant could be built, generating energy by the millions of kilowatts instead of thousands, and also turning out plutonium for atom bombs.

But today there are no plans to construct either.

Industry is not ready to risk millions of dollars of stockholders' money in experimental plants that hold little promise of profits for many years. The Atomic Energy Commission is not yet ready to divert the money or resources from defense.

These proposals and others, however, are almost certain to be heard early in the new year before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, Rep. Carl T. Durnham (D-N.C.), outgoing chairman, has announced he will ask for hearings quickly on industrial participation in the atomic program, now a government monopoly.

It may require anywhere from 10 to 50 years, according to expert estimates compiled in a report this month by the congressional committee, before atomic-generated electric power can be made cheaply enough to compete with energy from coal, oil or water power.

To shorten the time, officials and industry experts agree, it probably will be necessary to gain experience from the erection and operation of experimental plants and prototype reactors. They estimate the cost at five million dollars or more for the little "package" power plant and 60 to 80 million dollars for the large plant that would turn out both power and plutonium.

Pressure is building up on Congress and the AEC to break the ice—to work out some kind of industry-government partnership which will enlist the driving force of private competition in atomic development. The idea of a perpetual government monopoly is not accepted by AEC, Congress or industry.

The AEC is writing a report on its views for the proposed congressional hearings. It also created this fall an office of industrial development, with orders to plan for a day when "industry will carry on its own a substantial part of the national atomic program."

The immediate objectives are limited. Real-life prospects do not indicate early fulfillment of any dreams of autos which operate for their lifetime on one atomic pill or cities which are fueled, lighted and heated by an atomic storage battery.

Where costs counts little, as in matters of national security, wonders are possible. An atomic submarine on the way and an atomic warplane may be in the air within a decade. These could lead to atom-powered ocean liners, air transports and even locomotives.

But atomic reactors are bulky and costly.

They present enormous problems in the conversion of heat to power and disposal of radioactive waste. They must be walled behind six feet of concrete or the equivalent.

L. R. Hafstad, AEC's chief of reactors development, illustrates as follows one flaw in the popular conception of the atomic age:

Even if the government gave away power generated from the atom, the consumer of electricity could expect a saving of not more than 25 to 30 per cent, on his electric bill.

That is because the reactor is merely the equivalent of the fuel box and boiler in a coal-fueled plant. It produces only the heat. To make electricity requires heat-transfer equipment (not yet perfected for atomic plants), turbines, generators and the same type of distribution system used in conventional power plants.

The coal, oil and gas industries therefore are not quaking in their boots—even though uranium reserves contain 10 times the energy of U.S. oil reserves and a pound of uranium holds energy equal to 2,600,000 tons of coal. The utility companies are anxious to see a start on an industrial atomic program.

Management of the program re-

quires unraveling a web of legal obstacles under the Atomic Energy Act. Industry would like the government to foot most of the developmental bills. It wants an assured supply of uranium "fuel" from the sole owner, Uncle Sam.

The AEC on its side must decide, among a host of vital questions, whether it now can relax its emphasis on military problems sufficiently to delve into civilian matters; whether it can write terms under which private interests are admitted into an industry developed with public funds; and how to subsidize an industry which almost certainly will need subsidies for a time, possibly for a long time.

On the technical side, much of industry is no stranger to the atom. Most of the atomic weapons program—which as an industry compares in scale with General Motors or United States Steel—is managed by private contractors on a cost-plus basis.

Industry's interest in an atomic electric power plant has grown and numerous proposals have been advanced. Most of them rely on the act that a reactor can be built to produce both energy and a new supply of fissionable materials for sale to the government. By paying enough for the latter, the government could, in effect, absorb part of the cost of power.

Other proposals include:

1. An industry proposal that AEC build and own a pilot-plant reactor. Once it is completed and technical questions answered, industry might invest in a full-scale plant.

2. Another industry plan, from DOW Chemical Company and Detroit Edison Company: That government research be continued until technical problems are solved, whereon "the two companies would like to build and operate a commercial-sized reactor plant using private capital and without recourse to governmental funds."

3. A proposal having considerable support in government and industry: the government would build and own a reactor to make power and plutonium; on the same site, private utilities would build the necessary facilities to take off the energy and distribute it. No change in the Atomic Energy Act would be needed.

4. The "power package" proposal: This plan, under serious AEC consideration, calls for federal construction of a small plant in an isolated area where conventional power is excessively high priced. AEC is now making a survey of such marginal power areas where atomic energy might be competitive.

5. The all-government approach: AEC might build the first plant and generate power for its own use. The atomic program, far from adding to the country's power capacity, next year will be consuming 2 1/2 per cent of all power produced.

6. The foundation proposal: Advanced by a former AEC member, this plan suggests that private foundations pool their funds to finance an atomic power plant for developmental purposes.

7. The offshore proposal: An atomic power plant might pay its way in countries where electricity costs more than in the United States; several have suggested that Point Four appropriations might be used to build a pioneer reactor in some underdeveloped country.

It is quite possible that England will show America the way. Britain reportedly plans to start next year the world's first nuclear fission plant to provide power for industry. The electricity is expected to cost about three times what high-priced power costs in this country.

### Episcopal Membership Up 2.74 Pct. In Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Episcopal church membership increased 2.74 per cent during 1952 over the previous year to reach a record of 2,715,825, it was reported yesterday in the church's annual yearbook.

### Mrs. Ike Is Ill

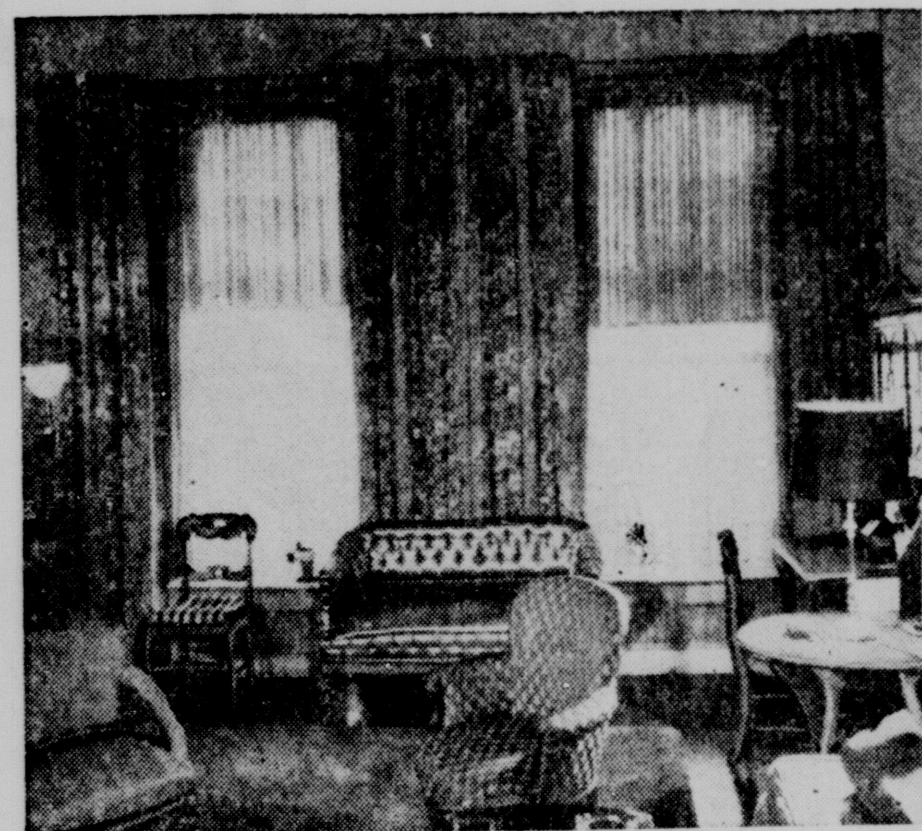
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in bed with a cold during the week end, but her doctor says she should be up and around today.

"She is in good shape and coming along fine," Dr. Howard Snyder said yesterday.

Mrs. Eisenhower caught cold Christmas night and went to bed Saturday at the Eisenhower Columbia University residence on Morningside Heights.

The U. S. Marine Corps has participated in nearly 300 separate landings on foreign shores.

## Your Effords, Ideas Bring New Life Old Rooms



The entire effect of this one-room apartment has been changed dramatically from (left) a dark and busy room to (right) a light, pleasant and cheerful place through the well-planned use of wallpaper, paint, drapery fabric and venetian blinds. Most pieces of

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the first of four articles in a case history of home decorating that shows the way to keep your budget down by getting in on the job yourself. The apartment used as a "clinic" serves,

in miniature, to illustrate the decorating problems of any size home.

BY GAILLE DUGAS  
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK — It's the rare apartment dweller or home owner who can afford to call in a decorator when the need arises. Most of us must do our own decorating, using our own ideas.

With this in mind, we picked a small apartment with a great many problems as our decorating project. Because it was dark, had a ceiling that was too high, had grown shabby and because it had to be redecorated on a budget with the owner doing some of the work herself, we felt it was ideal.

It was potentially a very pleasant apartment. It is what's known in New York as a room-and-a-half, which means that it has one large room (which must serve as bed-



furniture were retained, with exception of old satin loveseat (left) which was in bad repair. Other pieces got fresh slipcovers keyed to drapery material. Busy prints were replaced by solid colors and worn roller shades were replaced by white venetian blinds.

room, dining - room and living-haphazard and the whole apartment seemed drab.

The slipcovers and drapes were worn, the painted walls were nondescript, the color scheme was

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Women's 45 and 51 Gauge to \$1.35  
NYLON HOSE  
50c  
Full fashioned, first quality, 45 gauge, or slight irregular 51 gauge Cannon hose, in all wanted shades.  
Street Floor

FROM OUR STREET FLOOR  
REG. 79c  
CHOCOLATES 1 Lb. 50c  
Chocolate Covered Cherries or Town Made Chocolates.  
VALUES TO \$1.50  
COSTUME JEWELRY 39c  
Large selection of earrings, strings of pearls, pins.  
WOMEN'S \$1.98  
AIRFORM CUMFIE SLIPPERS \$1.00  
Comfortable airform cushion slippers in all sizes.  
WOMEN'S REGULAR 49c  
RIBBED ANKLETS 33c  
Whites or dark shades in all sizes.  
WOMEN'S REGULAR \$1.59  
RAYON GOWNS 87c  
Nylonized rayon gowns in pastel shades.

ONE RACK RAYON  
DRESSES  
\$2  
Rayon Dresses with slight pencil stripe at a real reduction.

FROM OUR DOWN STAIRS STORE  
CLOSING OUT OUR  
GIFT  
DEPARTMENT  
1/3 Off

All our gifts are being remarked. 1/3 off.  
Out they go. Lamps, Pictures, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Novelty Ash Trays and hundreds of other items too numerous to list or mention.

What we did in rejuvenating this apartment can be duplicated anywhere by anyone who's handy with her hands. The cost will vary according to your city or town and the size of the apartment or house you are decorating. But the ideas are applicable to a great many homes.

We picked a paint (Devco) with a new color system especially designed to fill the need of home owners and cliff dwellers who want to do their own painting.

From a group of 16 basic, velour flat colors, 120 new shades can be made, simply by mixing two colors in a half-and-half mixture. Because this is an exact intermix color system, it eliminates costly guesswork.

Colors are picked by a color spectrum and tandem tones are mixed in equal proportions according to instructions. Thus, you're really on your own, but you need have no fear that you're going to botch the job.

Next: Dramatic effects combining wallpaper and paint.

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WOMEN'S REGULAR \$1.98  
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WOMEN'S BETTER SUITS 1/2 off  
Regardless of former price, now reduced to 1/2.  
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Out they go at this reduced price—all sizes.  
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Whites only in fine quality rayon crepe.  
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TOT'S REGULAR 19c COTTON  
TRAINING PANTS 7 for \$1  
Heavy quality white cotton in sizes 1-2-3.  
HEAVY QUALITY  
RECEIVING BLANKETS 33c  
Colorful plaids, large size squares.

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Rayon menswear that is only found in better skirts. Loads of styles and shades.  
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MEN'S \$5.93  
CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS \$4.88  
Fine wale corduroy in loads of colors.  
MEN'S 100% ALL WOOL  
DRESS GLOVES 87c  
Ideal for driving or dress.  
MEN'S WOOL OR  
RAYON SCARFS 88c  
Colorful wools or fine rayons  
MEN'S REGULAR \$5.98  
PAJAMAS \$3.00  
Fine quality printed broadcloth in sizes A and D only.  
MEN'S REGULAR 79c  
BOXER SHORTS 50c  
Fully Sanforized and cut good and full.  
MEN'S REGULAR \$3.95  
JAYSON WHITE DRESS SHIRTS \$2.00  
For the large man—sizes 16 1/2 to 18. All sleeve lengths.

Boys' Regular \$1.49 Sanforized  
PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS  
Bright plaid, fully sanforized  
Flannel Shirts in sizes 8 to 16.  
\$1  
Down Stairs Store



"FLYING SAUCER" GROUNDED—A ripped and torn cardboard object containing miscellaneous wiring and broken light bulbs is examined by Ralph Young, employee of a West Orange, N. J., quarry where the disk came to earth. Although it resembled the popular conception of a flying saucer, the cone-shaped "space machine" turned out to be a dance hall decoration. It was at first thought to have been dropped from an airplane.

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Gets embedded dirt...  
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NEW LOCK SEAL TUBES!  
Can't come apart in use!  
Seals tight for greater  
cleaning power!



**Commie Gunfire  
Hit 21 US Ships  
During Past Year**

TOKYO (AP)—Communist gunfire hit 21 U. S. Navy ships off Korea in 1952, the Navy said today in a year-end report. Sixteen officers and men were killed and 55 wounded by the Red attacks.

The only ship lost during the year was the tug Sarsi, which hit a mine in August. Two crew members were killed, three are missing and four were wounded.

The Navy said its planes and warships maintained an "absolute blockade of the enemy coastline" while hammering Red targets along the coast and far inland.

In August and September, the Navy launched its first guided missiles fired against North Korean targets. The pilotless planes were escorted to the target by "mother" planes from U. S. aircraft carriers.

The year-end summary noted these two developments in the spring of 1952: The full force of Communist anti-aircraft fire was felt for the first time, and the wide use of helicopters in evacuating wounded Allied soldiers from the front to hospital ships was started.

Listed as destroyed by Navy planes and warships during the year were 13,425 Communist buildings, 943 bridges, 24 factories, 771 gun positions, 1,915 sampans and other small craft, 344 machine-gun and mortar positions, 15 tanks, 35 ammunition dumps and 592 warehouses.

**400-Year-Old Bible**  
ROULEAU, Canada (P)—Calvin Blue some day will inherit an antique Bible now owned by his father, Roscoe Blue, 69. The Bible was purchased by the Blue family in Scotland in 1952 and has been handed down from father to son ever since.

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Jct. 65 & 52 hiways, 12 miles south of Sedalia. Antiques bought and sold. Appraisals for insurance and sale purposes. Mail and phone address, Ionia, Missouri.

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<b>A NEW YEAR'S DAY TREAT</b>	
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<b>FRYERS</b> . . . . .	Lb. 49c
Small - 4 to 6 Lb. Avg.	
<b>PICNIC HAMS</b> . . . . .	Lb. 37c
Ready to Eat	
<b>HAMS</b> 12 to 14 Lb. Avg.	Lb. 57c
Warrensburg	
<b>SLAB BACON</b> . . . . .	Lb. 35c
<b>BACON ENDS</b> . . . . .	5 Lbs. 89c
Colored, Quartered	
<b>MARGARINE</b> . . . . .	2 Lbs. 35c
<b>LARD</b> . . . . .	28 Lb. \$2.99
<b>LARD</b> . . . . .	50 Can \$5.49
Fancy	
<b>BANANAS</b> . . . . .	2 Lbs. 29c
<b>ORANGES</b> Large 200 Size	Doz. 29c
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Giant 70's	2 for 15c
Large Tokay	
<b>GRAPES</b> . . . . .	2 Lbs. 33c
<b>SWEET POTATOES</b> 2 Lbs.	29c
<b>POTATOES</b> 10 Lb. Mesh Bag	53c
<b>25 lb. Mesh Bag</b>	\$2.29
<b>PEANUT BRITTLE</b>	
Full of Peanuts	
<b>2 lbs</b>	49c

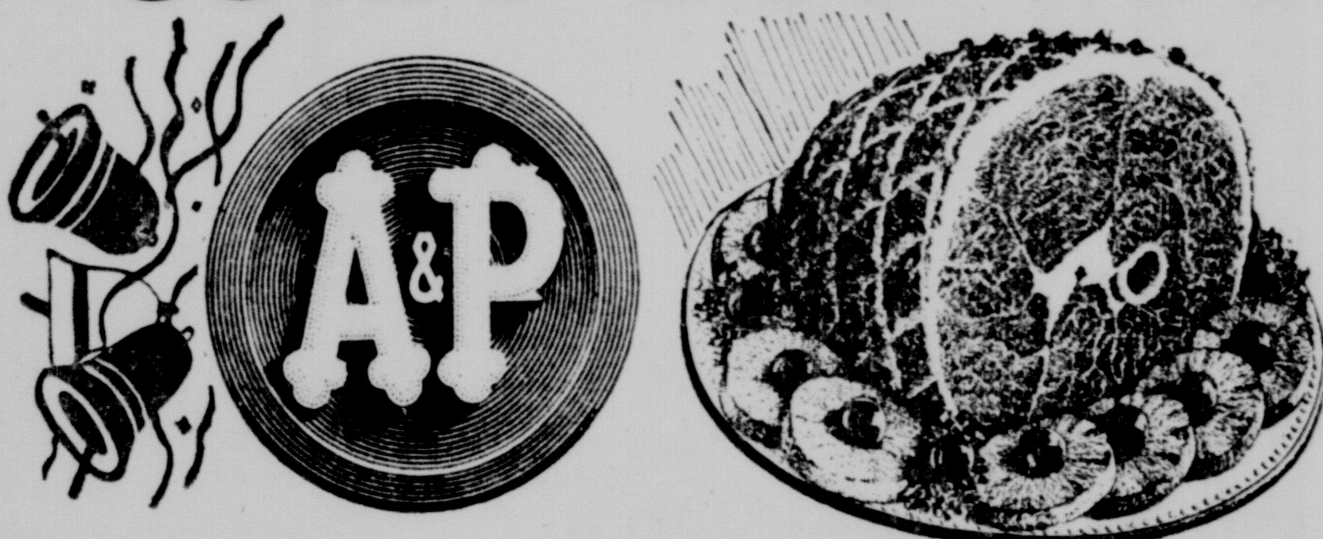
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<b>FLOUR</b> 25 lb. BAG	\$1.59
Every Bag Money Back Guarantee — \$1.89 Value	
<b>POTTED MEAT</b> 4 Cans	25c
<b>CRACKERS</b> . . . . .	2 Lb. Box 39c
<b>SORGUM SYRUP</b> 5 Lb. Jar	83c
<b>HEINZ CATSUP</b> 2 14-Oz. Brls.	45c
<b>RAISINS</b> . . . . .	2 Lb. Bag 35c
Swansdown	
<b>CAKE MIX</b> . . . . .	Box 29c
<b>JELLO</b> . . . . .	3 Boxes 25c
<b>TREND</b> . . . . .	2 Large Boxes 35c
<b>PUREX</b> . . . . .	Qt. 17c
All Brands	
<b>COFFEE</b> . . . . .	Lb. 85c
<b>CHEESE</b> . . . . .	2 Lbs. 89c
<b>SUGAR</b> . . . . .	10 Lbs. \$1.03
Old Fashion	
<b>CORN MEAL</b> . . . . .	10 Lbs. 69c
<b>TOMATOES</b> . . . . .	2 Cans 33c
<b>PEACHES</b> . . . . .	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 55c
Small Navy	
<b>BEANS</b> . . . . .	2 Lbs. 23c
Honeysuckle	
<b>HAND SOAP</b> . . . . .	4 Bars 19c

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<b>BEEF ROAST</b> 1b.	39c
<b>PORK LIVER</b> . . . . .	Lb. 29c
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<b>Hen TURKEYS</b> 1b.	61c
<b>SWIFT'NING</b> . . . . .	3 Lb. Can 79c
<b>SPARE RIBS</b> Meaty . . . . .	Lb. 35c
<b>LARD</b> Bulk or Carton . . . . .	2 Lbs. 25c
<b>BACON</b> No. 1 Slab . . . . .	Lb. 35c 3 Lbs. \$1 00
<b>LUNCH HAM</b> Lb. . . . .	35c 3 Lbs. \$1 00
<b>TIDE - DUZ - OXYDOL</b>	
15c Bonus Item With Every Box . . . . .	Large Box 30c
<b>DOG FOOD</b> Chorophyll Added . . . . .	3 Cans 23c
<b>CHERRIES</b> Sturgeon Bay . . . . .	2 Cans 41c
<b>PUMPKIN</b> Royal Prime Nothing Finer for Pies . . . . .	15c
<b>OLIVES</b> Salad Style . . . . .	Qt. 59c Jar
<b>HEINZ CATSUP</b> . . . . .	2 Bottles 45c
<b>MILNOT</b> . . . . .	2 Tall Cans 23c
<b>EGGS</b> Large Unclassified Farm Fresh . . . . .	Doz. 45c
<b>5% BEER</b> Country Club . . . . .	6 Cans 59c
<b>2 FREE APRONS WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE</b>	
Thanks to you for your business in '52, the biggest we ever had! Your patronage will be as we deserved in 1953 at our store where you are more than just a customer!	

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12 to 16 Lb. Avg. — Ready-to-Eat		
<b>Cooked Hams</b>		
Whole or Shank Half Lb. <b>59c</b>	No Center Slices Removed	Butt Half Lb. <b>63c</b>
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<b>Canned Hams</b> TyNee Brand 3-Lb. Tin <b>\$2.99</b>	
<b>GOLD BOND</b>	
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<b>Rib Roast</b> U.S. Choice 1st 6 Ribs, 7-Inch Cut. Lb. <b>73c</b>	

21-25 Count, Delicious		
<b>Pink Jumbo Shrimp</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>79c</b>	
Cap'n John's, Fresh Dated		
<b>Stewing Oysters</b> . . . . .	Pint Tin <b>85c</b>	
Tasty, Ready to Eat		
<b>Smoked Whiting</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>49c</b>	
Vita Brand, In Wine Sauce		
<b>Herring Fillets</b> . . . . .	6-oz. Jar <b>35c</b>	
So Good — Smoked Tasty		
<b>Boneless Herring</b> . . . . .	4-oz. Pkg. <b>17c</b>	
Armour's Star, All Meat		
<b>Skinless Wieners</b> . . . . .	1-Lb. Pkg. <b>53c</b>	
Mickelberry Roll		
<b>Pork Sausage</b> . . . . .	1-Lb. Pkg. <b>35c</b>	
All Meat, Ideal for Lunches		
<b>Large Bologna</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>49c</b>	
Fresh, Small, Tasty		
<b>Spare Ribs</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>44c</b>	
U.S. Choice, Blade Cut		
<b>Chuck Roast</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>59c</b>	
Oven-Ready, Long Island		
<b>Tender Ducks</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>59c</b>	
Fully Drawn, 4-4 1/2 Lb. Avg.		
<b>Stewing Hens</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>53c</b>	
U.S. Choice, Tender		
<b>Cube Steaks</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>98c</b>	
U.S. Choice, Boneless Beef		
<b>Rump Roast</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>99c</b>	
Tender, Fresh, and Flavorful		
<b>Pork Steaks</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>49c</b>	
Allgood Hickory Smoked		
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> . . . . .	1-Lb. Pkg. <b>45c</b>	
Tasty Smoked		
<b>Braunschweiger</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>59c</b>	

Libby's, Delicious and Nutritious		
<b>Tomato Juice</b>	46-oz. Can <b>29c</b>	
<b>Potato Sticks</b> PicNc Brand Shoestring . . . . .	4-oz. Can <b>23c</b>	
Heinz, Crisp and Tangy		
<b>Sweet Gherkins</b> . . . . .	7 1/2-oz. Jar <b>31c</b>	
Heinz Famous		
<b>India Relish</b> . . . . .	10-oz. Jar <b>27c</b>	
Adds Zest to Meals, Budlong		
<b>Sweet Chips</b> . . . . .	15-oz. Jar <b>29c</b>	
Garden Brand — Tea		
<b>Paper Napkins</b> . . . . .	Box of 80 <b>11c</b>	
Yellow or White		
<b>TNT Popcorn</b> . . . . .	10-oz. Pkg. <b>19c</b>	
Nabisco, Fresh and Tasty		
<b>Cheese Ritz</b> . . . . .	8-oz. Box <b>29c</b>	
Veri-Thin Brand, Fresh		
<b>Pretzel Sticks</b> . . . . .	7 1/4-oz. Box <b>24c</b>	
Sun Ripe, Extra Large		
<b>Ripe Olives</b> . . . . .	4 1/2-oz. Can <b>19c</b>	
In Light Syrup, Sultana		
<b>Prune Plums</b> . . . . .	No. 2 1/2 Cans <b>45c</b>	
Liberty Brand, Red or Green		
<b>Maraschino Cherries</b> . . . . .	4-oz. Jar <b>18c</b>	
Sultana Brand, Wet-Pack		
<b>Medium Shrimp</b> . . . . .	5-oz. Tin <b>41c</b>	
Sunny Brook		
<b>Red Salmon</b> . . . . .	1-Lb. Tin <b>69c</b>	
Chunk Style, Tasty		
<b>Star-Kist Tuna</b> . . . . .	7 1/2-oz. Tin <b>33c</b>	
Maine, Canned		
<b>Sardines</b> . . . . .	4 3 1/2-oz. Tins <b>29c</b>	
Chicken of the Sea		
<b>White Meat Tuna</b> . . . . .	7 1/2-oz. Tin <b>38c</b>	

Fine for Baking, U.S. No. 1		
<b>Idaho Potatoes</b>	10 Lb. Bag <b>69c</b>	
<b>Cobblers</b> North Dakota Utility . . . . .	50 Lb. Bag <b>\$2.29</b>	
<b>Juice Oranges</b> Florida 252-Size . . . . .	Doz. <b>29c</b>	
Real Gold Fresh-Frozen		
<b>Lemonade</b> . . . . .	2 6-oz. Cans <b>25c</b>	
Snow Crop Brand, Tasty		
<b>Green Peas</b> . . . . .	2 12-oz. Pkgs. <b>33c</b>	
Libby's Brand, Frozen		
<b>Orange Juice</b> . . . . .	2 6-oz. Cans <b>27c</b>	
Florida, 176-Size		
<b>Tangerines</b> . . . . .	Doz. <b>29c</b>	
California, Sweet Juicy		
<b>Navel Oranges</b> . . . . .	Doz. <b>43c</b>	
Tasty Louisiana		
<b>Fresh Shallots</b> . . . . .	2 Bchs. <b>19c</b>	
Florida		
<b>Lemons</b> 360-Size . . . . .	6 for <b>23c</b>	
<b>Grapefruit</b> Juicy 96-Size . . . . .	5 for <b>29c</b>	
Fresh and Flavorful		
<b>Broccoli</b> . . . . .	Bch. <b>29c</b>	
Calif., Crisp, 24-Size		
<b>Pascal Celery</b> . . . . .	Large Stalk <b>25c</b>	
Kiln Dried, Sweet, Tasty		
<b>Louisiana Yams</b> . . . . .	2 Lbs. <b>33c</b>	

Sharp, Wisconsin, Cheddar	
<b>Cheese</b> Lb. <b>79c</b>	

Jane Parker Potato	
<b>Chips</b> 1-Lb. Box <b>59c</b>	

A Holiday Treat		
<b>Egg Nog Mix</b> . . . . .	Qt. <b>69c</b>	
Kraft's, Philadelphia		
<b>Cream Cheese</b> . . . . .	2 3-oz. Pkgs. <b>33c</b>	
Ched-O-Bit, American		
<b>Cheese Food</b> . . . . .	2 Lb. Loaf <b>87c</b>	
Kraft, Mild Flavor, Asst.		
<b>Jar Cheeses</b> . . . . .	5-oz. Jar <b>26c</b>	
Domestic Big-Eye		
<b>Swiss Cheese</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>79c</b>	
Mel-O-Bit, Amer. or Pimento		
<b>Cheese Slices</b> . . . . .	8-oz. Pkg. <b>31c</b>	
Wisconsin Fresh		
<b>Brick Cheese</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>65c</b>	
Imported Danish		
<b>Bleu Cheese</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>79c</b>	
Fresh, Mild, Wisconsin		
<b>Muenster</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>59c</b>	
Serve with Rye Bread, Aged Brick		
<b>Beer Cheese</b> . . . . .	Lb. <b>80c</b>	
Tasty		
<b>Edam Cheese</b> . . . . .	7 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>29c</b>	
Red Rooster, Assorted		
<b>Tangy Links</b> . . . . .	6-oz. Pkg. <b>29c</b>	
Kaukauna Brand, Tasty		
<b>Klub Links</b> . . . . .	6-oz. Pkg. <b>37c</b>	
Kraft's Wedge Cuts		
<b>Cream Cheeses</b> . . . . .	6-oz. Pkg. <b>32c</b>	
Jane Parker, Uniced		
<b>Gold Pound Cake</b> . . . . .	Ez. <b>29c</b>	
Jane Parker, Tasty Uniced		
<b>Silver Marble Cake</b> . . . . .	Ez. <b>29c</b>	
Jane Parker, Fresh		
<b>Raisin Bread</b> . . . . .	16-oz. Loaf <b>17c</b>	
Jane Parker, Fruit Stollen		
<b>Coffee Cake</b> . . . . .	Ez. <b>39c</b>	
All prices effective through January 3rd.		





# 'Happy New Year' Prices About Same

NEW YORK (U-P)—What will it cost a couple to go to a hotel or night club and there don paper caps and blow horns and yell "Happy new year" at the stroke of midnight?

In terms of money it will be just about the same as last year from coast to coast.

Speaking of advertised prices only, here are a few from the nation's larger cities:

New York—Minimum checks of \$27.50 a person in a few of the best-known night clubs are the top. Such hotels as the Waldorf-Astoria and Plaza are charging \$20 minimums per person. Plenty of others are charging lower prices. There also are about 1,500 bars in the city where you can walk in, buy one drink and yell "Happy new year!" at midnight if you're determined to do it.

Greater Miami area—A dozen or more beach hotels now have supper clubs and are reported offering keen competition to night clubs. In the latter, prices will range from \$12.50 to \$25 per person. One big hotel is charging \$20 a head. Night clubs and hotel supper rooms report heavier bookings than last year, with prices about the same or a little less.

Kansas City — From \$6.50 to \$12.50 a person for a seven-course dinner, favors and entertainment. Drinks are extra.

Chicago—From \$6.10 to \$15.56 at principal night clubs and hotels for dinner, dancing, entertainment, favors and noisemakers.

Boston—\$10 to \$12 a piece for the works—except liquor.

New Orleans—Like New York, a big range here — \$2 to \$20. But for \$20 they give you a highball and a pint of champagne with dinner and entertainment, after you've consumed those, you're on your own.

San Francisco — From \$12.50 a person down, with liquor extra.

Dallas — From \$15 down. No liquor by the drink is sold in Texas public places, but you can bring your own jug and buy setups.

Los Angeles—Prices in the well-known Hollywood and Los Angeles nightspots start at \$31.95 (tax included). At Ciro's and the Coconut Grove this price includes breakfast and hangover cures furnished by a thoughtful management.

Atlanta — One hotel is offering dinner, an ice show and dancing for \$9.23. Other club and hotel prices range from \$5 to \$7.50 apiece.

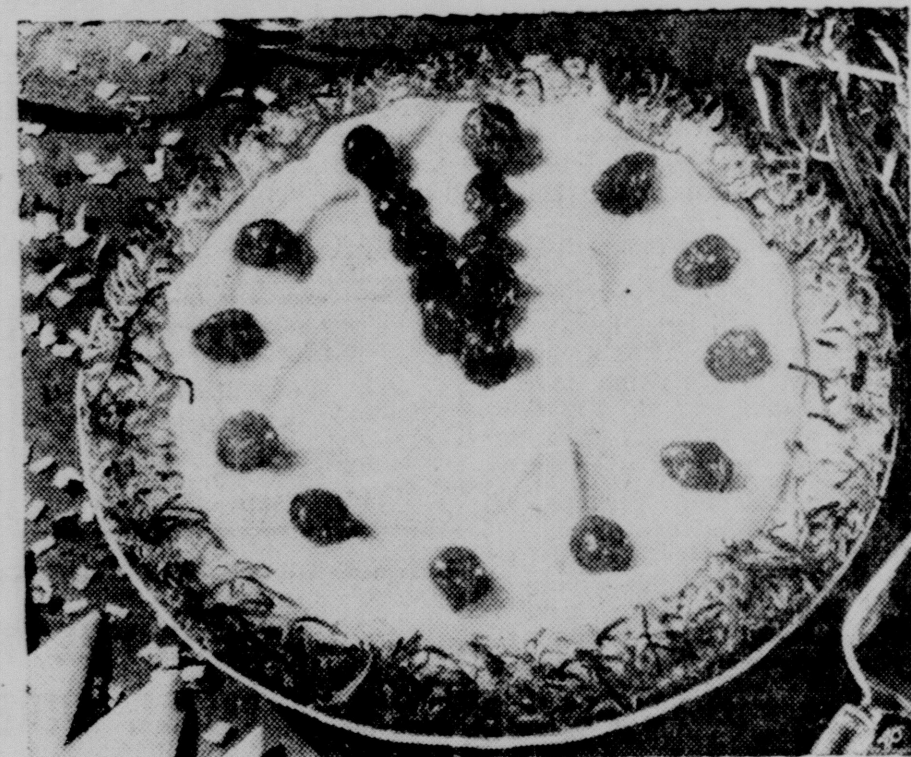
## Arrest Three Police For Collecting Sums

MEXICO CITY (U-P)—The captain of Mexico City's police riot squad, his lieutenant and a corporal have been arrested on charges of illegally collecting money from squad members.

Gen. Miguel Molinar, chief of police, swore out the warrants against the three police officials. He said they charged a fine of 1 peso (11.5 cents U. S.) to each squad member late for a roll call. He also said Capt. Ambrosio Perez Cruz collected the salary of 20 imaginary policemen who existed only on the department payrolls.

More male than female babies are born among most peoples, but the proportion varies from place to place from time to time.

## New Year's Treats



COCONUT EGGNOG PIE . . . Easy and festive.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's something different in pies for your New Year's celebration. Have you heard of the new coconut crust? Here are directions for it, with an eggnog filling—all made in jigtime.

Any leftover turkey around? Then put it into this good-tasting casserole, easily made with convenient pre-cooked rice.

### Coconut Eggnog Pie

**Ingredients:** 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine, 1½ cups (4 ounce package) shredded coconut, 1 package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix, 2 cups milk, Brandy (extract to taste), 2 tablespoons rum extract.

**Method:** To make the crust, spread butter evenly on bottom and sides of 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle coconut in pan, pressing evenly into the butter. Bake in moderate (350 F) oven 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. To make filling, combine pie filling mix and milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Add brandy and rum extracts, stirring once or twice. Pour into coconut pie shell. Chill until firm. Make clock design on top of pie by using halved cherries for numbers and hands.

### Turkey Mushroom Casserole

**Ingredients:** 1-1½ cups packaged precooked rice, 1½ cups water, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup turkey broth, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup cooking sherry, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tea-

spoon salt, dash of pepper, 1½ cups diced cooked turkey, 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, 3 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, buttered fine bread crumbs.

**Method:** Combine rice, water and salt in saucepan. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and blend. Add broth and milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until mixture is smooth and thickened. Add sherry, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper; blend. Add cooked rice, turkey, mushrooms, pimiento and parsley. Mix thoroughly. Pour mixture into a greased 2-quart casserole. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot (450 F) oven 10 minutes, or until crumbs are golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

## Gets Wallet Back With \$2 Interest Three Years Late

ALBANY, N. Y. (U-P)—Chris Olesen got his wallet back—\$2 faster than when he lost it three years ago. The finder, in an unsigned note mailed with the wallet, explained he had misplaced it in some work clothes and apologized for the delay.

In place of the \$18 Olesen had lost was a \$20 bill.



TURKEY MUSHROOM CASSEROLE . . . Glorified leftovers.

## Four Senators May Tie Up New Session at Opening

WASHINGTON (U-P)—A strategy meeting called today by four senators could result in tying the new Senate into knots within minutes after it convenes Saturday.

Sen. Lehman (D-Ala-Ny) scheduled the meeting in his office to discuss the feasibility of attacking the filibuster, the unlimited debate Southern Democrats employ in the Senate to talk to death civil rights bills they traditionally oppose.

Meeting with Lehman will be Senators Humphrey (D-Minn), Douglas (D-Ill) and Ives (R-NY). All are avowed foes of present Senate rules which they contend permit a small minority to filibuster and kill civil rights bills they say a majority of senators would vote for.

Humphrey conceded that chances to upset the existing rules are somewhat small.

He said one possible means of attack to be discussed would embrace a motion at the start of the Jan. 3 session to adopt a new set of Senate rules. The Senate long has considered itself a continuing body and lets its rules stand from one session to another with only occasional changes.

Humphrey said the attack, if it comes, would take this tack:

1. A motion to adopt new rules. 2. An appeal from presiding officer's expected ruling that the motion is out of order.

Humphrey told a reporter he has no doubt that the original step itself would provoke a filibuster which could last for weeks or months, with Southerners using their privilege of unlimited speechmaking to delay a vote until the motion is withdrawn.

Under the existing rules it takes a vote of at least 64 of the 96 Senate members to limit debate. The Lehman-Humphrey group's objective is to amend this to permit 49 or more senators to order a debate limitation.

## Capt. Kurt Carlsen Turns Down \$2 Million Worth of Hero Offers

SAN FRANCISCO (U-P)—Heroic Capt. Kurt Carlsen of the ill-fated Flying Enterprise reports he's rejected more than two million dollars in offers to capitalize on his experience.

"But I'm a ship captain," he said as he arrived last night on the Flying Enterprise II. "That's all I can do. I've written more than 10,000 thank you notes" rejecting offers.

Carlsen was greeted by his wife and two daughters, who flew from their Woodridge, N. J., home and will accompany him to New York via the Panama Canal. He's completing a world tour on his new ship.

The old Enterprise, which he manned alone for days, sank off the coast of England Jan. 10 despite courageous efforts to save her.

## Find No Comnies

SOUTHAMPTON, England (U-P)—A U. S. immigration inspector, sailing aboard the Queen Mary from New York, has screened half of the giant ship's 1,246-man crew for Communists and says he has found none.

At least 2,000 different species of snakes are known.



PREPARING FOR BIG DAY — State landau arrives at Westminster Abbey, scene of Queen Elizabeth's coronation next June, in procession rehearsal from Buckingham Palace.

## 10 of 14 Missing After Navy Flying Boat Goes Into Sea

TOKYO (U-P)—The Navy announced today that a four-engine flying boat crashed in the Sea of Japan Friday night. Ten of its 14 crew members are dead or missing.

Four survivors were picked up by a U. S. destroyer.

A Navy spokesman said the plane, a Navy PBM, crashed about 50 miles east of Kosong off the east coast of Korea.

The four survivors were brought to the U. S. naval base at Yokosuka about 30 miles south of Tokyo today. Two were hospitalized and the other two were scheduled to be returned to duty.

Cause of the crash was believed to be mechanical trouble.

The observatories on the 86th and 102nd floor of the Empire State Building in New York have nearly a million visitors a year.

## Killed In Accident

TULSA, Okla., (U-P)—Arthur Warren Ambrose, 63-year-old chairman of the board of the Cities Service Oil Company of Delaware, a subsidiary of Cities Service of New York, was killed in an automobile accident last night. Mrs. Ambrose died also.

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Drawing For Coronation Seats HONG KONG (U-P)—This crown colony has been allotted 100 seats for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in London next June, but more than 300 want to attend. A drawing will be held to determine who will watch the event from special seats, or view the pageant-beth from housetops and curbstones.

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Fresh Ground BEEF		Lb.	45c
Smoked BACON SQUARES		Lb.	19c
Shurfine PORK & BEANS	15½-Oz. Cans	2 Cans	17c
Powdered or Brown C & H SUGAR		2 1 Lb. Boxes	25c
All Flavors JELLO		3 Boxes	23c
Red POTATOES		10 Lbs.	59c
Fresh Solid CABBAGE		Lb.	6c
Golden Ripe BANANAS		2 Lbs.	29c

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10c

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS

2 Lb. Cello Bag

23c

WHINERY'S PRIDE CORN MEAL

5 Lbs.

32c

BISQUICK

40-Oz. Box

43c

QUAKER OATS

Small Box 15c Large Box 33c

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP

12c

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With Beans 15-Oz. Can

32c

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In Light Syrup No. 2½ Can

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28-Oz. Jar

20c

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Solids 69c Quarters 71c

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BALLARD BISCUITS 2 Cans 25c

TISSUE Charmin Toilet 4 Rolls 33c

DONNA DEAN FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 12-Oz. Carton 29c

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CHICKEN GIZZARDS 16-Oz. Pkg. 39c

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PRICES GOOD THRU JANUARY 3



Don't Blame Mom for All Child's Woes

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS (P)—A woman psychologist today lambasted the idea that "mom is to blame" for all of a child's troubles and ills.

Psychologists write a lot about childhood psychology, but practically nothing about the psychology of parents, she said.

Parenthood is just a developmental stage "between childhood and old age," declared Dr. Jane Loevinger of Washington University, St. Louis, in an address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Coming to the defense of sometimes over-criticized mothers, Dr. Loevinger cited five statements there's too much emphasis on a mother-blaming complex:

1. "Parenthood has never been recognized officially as a branch of psychology, nor as a normal developmental stage."

2. "Child psychology is one of the most intensively cultivated branches of psychology; the 'psychology of parents' is virtually non-existent." She quoted one psychoanalyst who says that "babies control and bring up their families as much as they are controlled by them; in fact, we may say that the family brings up a baby by being brought up by him."

3. "Research on parents has been concerned almost exclusively with their goodness as parents, as if to say that parents are of interest only for the sake of the child."

4. "In the study of mothers, there has been extraordinary preoccupation with the concept of 'maternal rejection'."

But, she added, "almost every child believes, at some time or other, that what is wrong is that 'maternal rejection'."

But, she added, "almost every child believes, at some time or other, that what is wrong is that 'mommy doesn't love me enough.'"

5. "Literature written by psychologists for parents emphasizes 'the rights of infants,' the obligation of mothers to satisfy their children's needs," but without telling the difference between the child's needs and rights.

Dr. Loevinger said there ought to be a study of the potentialities for evil of the "how-to-be-a-perfect-parent" books, lectures and articles.

Too often, she said, "each parent chooses that advice on how to raise children that is least appropriate for him."

She said much of the advice to parents from psychologists may have an opposite effect from that intended, that many mothers who read books and articles on child-rearing "are those who are already overburdened with conscience" about it and only draw trouble.

Talk of the bad effects of maternal rejection may well result only in making parents afraid to face their temporary and innocent moods of hostility toward their children, moods that are normal in all parents at times, she said.

The Spanish Armada which attacked England in 1588 was composed of 132 vessels.

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What Happens to Draftee?—No. 1—  
Getting Men Set for Tests  
Is First Duty at Roll Call

(First of three articles giving a first-hand account of what happens to a draftee at an induction center.)

By Ray Henry

WASHINGTON (P)—At 8:41 the sergeant began the roll call. To him it was just another morning at the induction center. But to the 197 men standing around him it was a personal D-day.

During the next 4½ hours they were to be examined to see whether they would be acceptable for military duty. What happened to them would have a good deal to do with how they spent the next two years of their lives.

With the Defense Department's approval, I stood among them to be examined too. No one at the center but Maj. Valentine Lentz,

the commanding officer, knew that I wasn't really a draftee.

The place happened to be the induction center at Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington. It could have been any one of 73 other centers around the country.

As a group, the men were like those going through other centers that morning. Ten were married. They averaged between 21 and 22 years old.

Seventy-three would be rejected. Twenty-six would fail the mental test. 38 the physical test. Four would be turned down because they were psychologically unfit. Five had police records that would disqualify them. Some of the rejects would eventually end up in the service after further examination.

The men worked at all sorts of

jobs. Six drove trucks. Two washed windows for a living, one was a carpenter, another was surveyor. Twelve didn't have jobs. Thirty-six were college students.

Some of them wanted to go into service and some didn't.

One fellow told me he planned to attempt to get deferred as a college student until he was 26, when he would be too old to be drafted. He didn't know that if he got a deferment before he was 26 he could be drafted until he was 35 if the reason for his deferment ended.

A couple of the men said it didn't make much difference to them whether they went, but that they were going to wait until they had to go.

I watched another fellow plead with the center's psychologist to let him go in. He'd flunked his mental test once before and was being re-examined.

But, no matter how they felt about service, they were there because their draft boards had sent them. Their draft boards were following the Universal Military Training and Service Act. That's what we were told in an orientation lecture. We were also told:

"While you're here, you'll be processed to see whether you're

qualified for military service. You'll be examined mentally, physically and morally."

"In from seven to 10 days after you leave this afternoon, you'll get a letter from your draft board telling you whether you passed or failed. Then, in from 21 to 120 days — maybe more — you men who've passed will get another letter telling you to report here for induction."

"Up to the time you're actually inducted, you can volunteer for any of the services. Otherwise you'll go into the Army."

"After you've served your 24 months you'll have to go into the reserves for six years."

"There's one thing I want you all to understand. Don't quit your job or break up your home until you're sure of when you're going to be inducted."

Then, we heard the steps of how we would go through the examination.

The first thing would be the mental test. It would take about an hour.

Then, we would fill out a medical history form and be given our physical examination. This would take an hour or so.

Later, some of us would fill out

Will Ask Removal Of O'Dwyer Passport

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) says he will ask the Eisenhower administration to take away the passport of William O'Dwyer, former New York mayor, as a means of prodding O'Dwyer to return to the United States.

O'Dwyer, recently resigned U. S. ambassador to Mexico, has given no indication of plans to leave that country. He has been under fire of the New York Crime Commission and the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

Watkins conceded in an interview that he was not sure O'Dwyer would return to the United States.

Special forms and, perhaps, be given personal interviews.

"If everything goes well," we were told, "most of you should be out of here about one o'clock."

(Tomorrow: Physical Exam.)

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view yesterday that revoking O'Dwyer's passport in itself might not force O'Dwyer's return, but he said, "It is a first step, and we should take it."

A U. S. consular official in Mexico City said that, if O'Dwyer's passport were canceled, he could stay indefinitely in Mexico as long as the Mexican government granted its approval.

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**Tall Spartans** EAST LANSING, Mich. (P)—Michigan State's new sophomore basketball centers, 6-8 Bob Armstrong from Holland, Mich., and 6-7 Bob McCullough from Grose Point, Mich., give the Spartans the most height in State's cage history.

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**BACON** Sliced in package—Armour's Lb. **43¢** American Cheese Spread **NU-TASTE** 2 lb. box **79¢**  
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**CHEESE** Velveeta 2 lb. box **98¢** Mild or **CHEDDAR CHEESE** Lb. **63¢**  
New York **SHARP CHEESE** Lb. **73¢** **CHEESE** Longhorn Wisc. Lb. **49¢**  
Save All **TUNA FISH** Grated 2 6-oz. cans **41¢** **RITZ CRACKERS** Lb. **35¢**  
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White Sode, Canada Dry Water, Tom Colilns Mix or **GINGER ALE** 2 qts. **39¢** Schlitz, Country Club, Hamm's, Budweiser, Millers High Life, Pabst Blue Ribbon **BEER** Handy carton of 6 **\$1.10**  
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**HORSE MEAT** Sky Hy 2 lb. pkg. **35¢** **ORANGE JUICE** B and W 6-oz. can **25¢**  
**PRODUCE**  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 70 size 6 for **49¢** **ONIONS** Yellow Globe 2 lbs. **23¢**  
**LEMONS** Sunkist Size 360 Doz. **45¢** **CELERY** Large stalk 2 for **29¢**  
**ORANGES** Florida Juice—252 size 2 doz. **49¢** **TANGERINES** 2 doz. **59¢**  
**APPLES** No. 1 Jonathans 2 lbs. **33¢** **PEARS** Anjou 2 lbs. **37¢**  
**ORANGES** 250 size Sunkist 3 doz. **\$1.00** **CABBAGE** Texas Lb. **7¢**  
**HEAD LETTUCE** Size 48 2 for **31¢** **CUKES** Large Hot House 2 for **31¢**





**NOT MAD—JUST PLAYING IT SAFE**—Members of the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea aren't anti-social. Chowtime on White Horse Mountain is no time to congregate. The men spread out, as above, to lessen the chances for heavy casualties should an enemy shell land in their area.

### Empty Bazooka Shell Scares a Sergeant

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sgt. Joseph W. Koerber was driving along in the stream of Sunday traffic when his sharp eye spied an object in the street.

He jammed on the brakes, skidded for 25 feet and managed to miss a bazooka shell by a hair.

Koerber, who is in the 110th Field Artillery of the Maryland National Guard, called police.

A policeman gingerly carried the shell, the kind used in tank warfare, to a grass plot beside the road. It was three hours before a bomb disposal expert arrived. Nothing to worry about, he said. The shell was empty.

"It scared me to death," Koerber admitted.

Police haven't figured out how the missile got there.

Vibrations are the source of sound.

### PLACE YOUR NEW YEAR'S ORDER NOW!



This week for your New Year's feasting we feature those Prime Indian River Fryers — Place your order now for—

## FARRIS' FRYERS

AND NICE, PLUMP BAKING HENS

To Place Your Order Phone 177

**FARRIS POULTRY**

212 North Mill Street

### Driver, Only 2, Sends Car Into a House

DETROIT (AP)—A reckless driver sent his car careening across a lawn and right into a house Sunday.

But although he had no driver's license and grinned broadly when

he surveyed the damage, police didn't ticket him. The driver, Anthony Widby, is only 2 years old.

His father, Jack Widby, had left the toddler alone in the car for a moment. Anthony climbed behind the wheel, turned a key and pushed a couple of buttons, with results disastrous to the car and the home of Mrs. Helen Pattenau, his

family's next-door neighbor. Anthony suffered only a bruised forehead.

Pete Runnels of the Washington Senators played in 152 games last season and did not steal a single base.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

### Record Unemployment Fund for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—High employment and a rise in the number of workers covered by state unemployment insurance laws boosted funds available for jobless benefits a half-billion dollars to a record

total of \$8,400,000,000 in 1952, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Next time you make soft chocolate drop cookies add a cup of seedless raisins to the batter. Small fry love these!

A Democrat Class Ad will do it!

GOLDIN'S YOUR HOME TOWN GROCER

**COUNTRY CLUB**  
5% BEER  
6 Pony cans 59¢

**COCA-COLA**  
6 Bottle carton 19¢

Canada Dry—Tom Collins Mix  
Hi-Spot Ginger Ale  
2 bottles 35¢

Start a cheerful year of good eating by coming to Goldin's Super Market for all the foods for your New Year's feast . . . for holiday parties . . . for all the breakfasts, lunches and dinners over the long weekend coming up. Every department is filled to overflowing with foods of the finest quality—and every price is a low price . . . which means smaller food bills for you. So shop here today. We think you'll agree that you'll have a Happier New Year saving money here.

**SURE GOOD COLORED QUARTERS MARGARINE**  
2 lbs. 35¢

**TOP QUALITY!**

"GOLDIN FREEZ"—Delicious  
**FROZEN DESSERT** Quart carton 29¢

Fresh Grade "A" Broadbreasted Young Tom  
**TURKEYS** Oven Ready 16 to 20 lb. avg. . . . lb. 53¢

Farm Fresh—Fully Dressed  
**DUCKS** Oven ready . . . . . Lb. 55¢

Young, Tender, Plump—Fully Dressed  
**BAKING HENS** . . . . . Lb. 45¢

Top Quality, Nat. Adv. Tender Cured Smoked  
**HAMS** 14 to 16-lb. avg. Whole or shank half . . . Lb. 53¢

**COMPARE VALUES!**

MRS. WILK'S PURE  
**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**  
Lb. 29¢ Jar

INDIAN GRILL  
Italian Style  
**DRESSING**  
8-oz. bottle 35¢

FRESH CORN OFF THE COB  
**NIBLET CORN**  
2 12-oz. cans 35¢

**BETTER PRICES!**

OCEAN SPRAY—STRAINED  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE** 2 tall cans 35¢  
CAL-TOP—IN SYRUP  
**PEACHES** 2 No. 2½ cans 49¢  
FACIAL TISSUE  
**KLEENEX** 2 boxes of 200 29¢  
FOR HURRY-UP MEALS—COOKS IN 7 MINUTES  
**KRAFT DINNER** 2 boxes 23¢  
BIG BEN—DELICIOUS  
**PORK AND BEANS** 3 tall cans 29¢  
OLD FASHIONED  
**HARD CANDY** 6 lb. bag 69¢  
CHARMIN  
**TISSUE** 4 rolls 29¢  
SWIFT'S  
**PREM** 12-oz. can 39¢  
FOR DELICIOUS, ECONOMICAL MEALS  
**MAGARONI** 2 lb. box 25¢  
MAGIC CIRCLE  
**SALAD OLIVES** Quart Jar 59¢  
LARGE, CLEAN—GREAT NORTHERN  
**NAVY BEANS** 2 lb. bag 23¢  
VET'S  
**DOG FOOD** 2 tall cans 23¢  
OLD DUTCH  
**CLEANSER** 3 cans 29¢  
OUR OWN BLEND—GUARANTEED TO PLEASE  
**COFFEE** Lb. bag 69¢  
CREAM STYLE  
**GOLDEN CORN** 2 No. 303 cans 25¢  
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT  
**HEINZ BABY FOOD** 2 cans 25¢

Make Your Selections Early For  
The New Year's Holiday



FARM FRESH—ECONOMY (No. grade)

**Fresh EGGS...** Dozen Carton 45¢

FOR YOUR BAKING OR COOKING NEEDS

**Pure LARD...** 2 Lb. Carton 19¢

HOLLAND

**Cheese Spread** 2 Lb. Box 69¢

**Self-Service Meats**

Tender Flavorful—Quality Beef

**CHUCK ROAST** lb. 45¢

U.S. Good Quality Beef

**SWISS STEAK** lb. 69¢

FRESH, LEAN, BOSTON BUTT

**PORK STEAK** Lb. 35¢

COUNTRY STYLE—PURE

**PORK SAUSAGE** Lb. 29¢

SLICED ENDS & PIECES

**SLICED BACON** 6 lb. box 99¢

TENDER, QUALITY VEAL—T-BONE OR

**SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. 69¢

FRESH, MEATY

**PORK HOCKS** Lb. 19¢

**Self-Service Produce**

Crisp Solid Iceberg

**HEAD LETTUCE** 2 Large heads 29¢



SUNKIST—THIN SKINNED, JUICY  
**LEMONS** Doz. 39¢

NEW, GREEN, SOLID HEADS  
**CABBAGE** 4 lbs. 19¢

CAPE COD—EATMOR  
**Cranberries** 2 lb. ctn. 45¢



**BETTER FOOD!**

FLORIDA—Heavy With Juice—Sweet  
**ORANGES** 2 Doz. 45¢

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET SPANISH  
**ONIONS** 3 lbs. 25¢

COLORADO—UTILITY—RED McCLURE  
**POTATOES** 100-Lb. bag wp 39¢

Tangy Flavor

BROOKS

**CATSUP**

2 12-oz. bottles 35¢

RED ROSE

Pure

**APPLE BUTTER**

28-oz. Jar 23¢

The Complete Food Market

OUR NEW YEARS WISH FOR '53  
*Your Happiness and Prosperity*



ELMER'S  
**CHEE WEES**  
Can 39¢

FLAVOR KIST  
**BLEU CHEESE CRACKERS**  
7-oz. box 33¢

SUNSHINE HI-HO  
**CRACKERS** 1-lb. pkg. 33¢

WISH-BONE GARLIC  
**DRESSING** 8-oz. bottle 39¢

LEE CANE AND MAPLE  
**SYRUP** 12-oz. bottle 25¢

LEE—CHUNKY PEANUT  
**BUTTER** 14-oz. Jar 39¢

NIBLETS—WHOLE KERNEL

**CORN** 2 12-oz. cans 37¢

SUMMER GIRL

**COFFEE** Lb. 77¢

BROOK'S

**CATSUP** 12-oz. bottle 19¢

HEINZ OVEN

**BAKED BEANS** 1-lb. can 17¢

HEINZ COOKED

**SPAGHETTI** 15½-oz. can 17¢

BITS-O-SEA—GRATED STYLE

**TUNA** Flat can 25¢

**CRISCO SHORTENING**  
3 Lb. can 83¢  
**C AND H SUGAR**  
5 Lb. bag 53¢  
**Unclassified EGGS**  
Dozen 49¢

Your friendship and loyalty has meant much to us...and we hope to merit your continued patronage through the best possible service in the New Year.

Hunt's Peach  
**Preserves**  
11½-oz. Jar 15¢

Meadow Gold  
**BUTTER**  
Lb. 72¢

NEW PARKAY  
**MARGARINE** Lb. 29¢

WARNSBURG  
**LARD** Lb. 13¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**BACON** Lb. 55¢

END SLICES  
**CURED HAM** Lb. 59¢

Strongheart  
**DOG FOOD** 3 cans 29¢

Kleenex—200 size  
**TISSUES** 2 boxes 25¢

Charmin Toilet  
**TISSUE** 4 rolls 33¢

Lee Paper  
**NAPKINS** 80 count box 10¢

Ajax  
**CLEANSER** 2 cns 25¢

Prices good through January 3rd

1010 South Stewart  
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Call Before Nine For Delivery Before Noon

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 29, 1952

**GOLDIN'S SUPER MARKET**  
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS  
206 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO.  
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 30, 31

GOLDIN'S YOUR HOME TOWN GROCER



## Valley Cage Tests Coming In Big Meet

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The college boys may be home for the holidays, but this is examination week in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race.

Problem No. 1 is in two parts: just how good are the Oklahoma Aggies, the title favorites and as usual sharp-shooting defensive club? And is Tulsa as improved as its 7-0 record would lead you to believe?

The first problem crops up at Oklahoma City tonight when the three-day all-college tournament gets under way. If Tulsa or the Aggies are to carry through they'll have to hurdle Penn State, Bowling Green, Wyoming, Western Kentucky, Idaho and host Oklahoma City.

Tulsa had an early look at Idaho Saturday night and defeated the Vandals, 66-56, on the merits of a final period attack. The Aggies had been in competition since last Monday when they avenged their lone defeat of the season by dropping Colorado for a 7-1 record.

Problem No. 2 turns by at New Orleans tonight: just how strong a title defense fight can the Valley expect from the St. Louis Billikens? The Bills will be shooting against Vinnamova, St. Bonaventure and Louisiana State in defense of their Sugar Bowl tourney crown.

Thus far St. Louis hasn't been too impressive in pre-conference competition, losing four of six games with a still inexperienced team that hasn't gained sufficient poise. University of Washington twice dumped the Bills last week and Brigham Young handed out the third defeat that didn't do much to highlight the Bills so-called fast break.

Problem No. 3 crops up Saturday night. That's when Houston (3-2) carries its 1-1 Valley mark to Wichita to serve as the first conference competition of the season for the unbeaten Shockers. Wichita has won six straight with a team still classified as perhaps a year away.

The Shockers picked up No. 6 easily Saturday in a 94-74 victory over Springfield (Mass.). The other Valley member, Detroit, plays non-league games this week—John Carroll tomorrow and Drake Saturday. The Titans are 3-4 for the season with a 1-1 Valley mark in their split with Houston.

The rest of the week's schedule lists Tulsa at Arkansas and De Paul, the team that upset No. 1 ranked LaSalle, at St. Louis. Both are set for Saturday night.

## O'Connell Stars, But Munn Gets Blame for Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Criticism of Biggie Munn, coach of the year, for not using Holy Cross' ace quarterback, Charley Maloy, for even one play mingled today with praise of quarterback Tom O'Connell and his East mates for their thrilling 21-20 victory over the West in the Shrine football game.

O'Connell, from Illinois, directed the entire East offense. He sparked a 71-yard drive that produced the winning touchdown with 53 seconds remaining. And he set three passing records for the 28 year old game that pours more than \$100,000 annually into the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Pittsburgh's Billy Reynolds scored the East's winning bid, going five yards around end and Villanova's Bob Haner booted his third conversion.

Billy Reynolds himself had made the win possible. He blocked Villanova's Bob Reynolds' first conversion try. That was the margin of victory.

Munn, coach of undefeated Michigan State, told sports writers: "It was so close all the way and O'Connell was doing such a magnificent job I never found an opportunity to use Maloy. I feel badly about it."

## Rose Bowl Teams Seeking Answers To Question Marks

PASADENA, Calif.—Wisconsin and Southern California head into the final phases of conditioning today and the coaches of both Rose Bowl teams admittedly are seeking the answers to questions marks as their New Year's Day battle draws near.

Coach Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, while seemingly not seriously disturbed, said today he might juggle his backfield offensive combination for the kickoff.

USC Coach Jess Hill is still tinkering with his defensive secondary lineup to plug the gap caused when left halfback Jim Psaltis was declared ineligible by the Coast Conference last week.

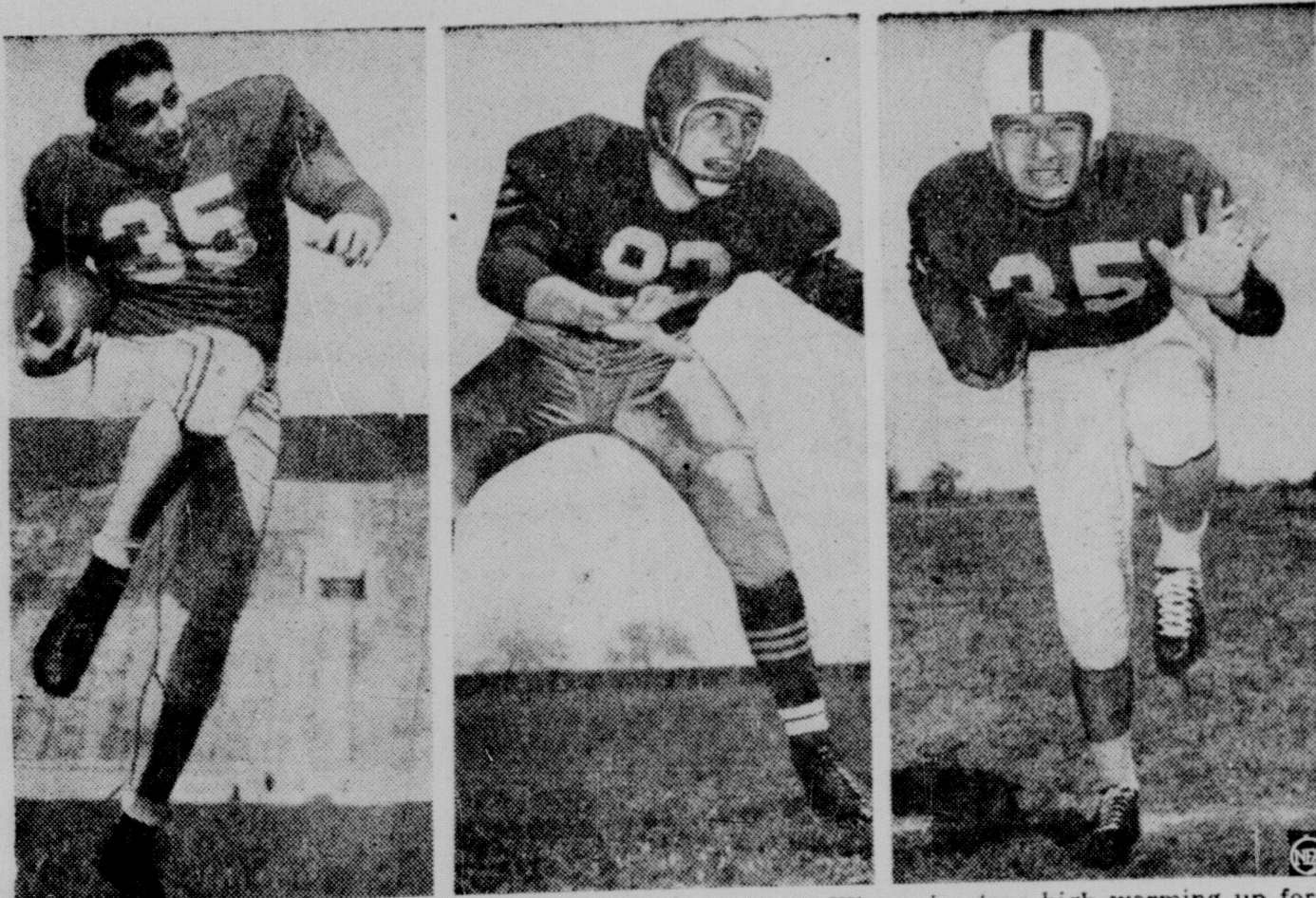
Williamson said Roger Dornburg, squat 180-pounder ordinarily a line-backer, might start on offense at right halfback, replacing Jerry Witt.

Dornburg has played the position on occasion and presumably will be utilized for straight ahead plunges. He is said to be more effective at this than 184-pound Witt, whose specialty is pichouts and end sweeps.

## Missouri Valley Plays Hardin Simmons Today

PORTALES, N. M.—Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., meets Hardin-Simmons College of Abilene, Tex., and Westminster College of Fulton, Mo., takes on Eastern New Mexico in two of the first round games of the Sunshine basketball tournament today.

Other opening round games send Southwestern State f Weatherford, Okla., defending champion, against Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Tex., and Abilene (Tex.) Christian College against Central State of Edmond, Okla.



POST-SEASON PIPPINS.—Fullback Alan Ameche, left, of Wisconsin steps high warming up for Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Poised waiting for the West in the Shrine Game for Crippled Children at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, Dec. 27, is John Gurski, the Shrine Game for Crippled Children at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, Dec. 27, is John Gurski, center. Navv captain and end, of the East. Carrying for the West is Oklahoma's Billy Vessels. (NEA)

## BOWLING

### Couples League

High Totals: Chris Rose and Thelma Howell, 1239 pins.  
C. Rose, 123; Thelma Howell, 126.  
Second high team: Jackie Davis and Charles Lowman, 1208 pins.  
High individual game: Charles Lowman, 213 pins.  
Second high individual game: Chris Rose, 210 pins.  
High individual series: Bob Scott, 573 pins.  
Second high individual series: Charles Lowman, 570 pins.

Team	Hand	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
T. Howie	202	111	97	134	369	693
C. Rose	123	170	210	167	670	1239
E. Witt	120	148	125	128	521	1116
B. Bennett	123	129	193	135	580	1080
J. Davis	121	126	132	132	511	1012
C. Lowman	87	152	213	205	657	1257
M. Scott	189	102	121	115	527	1027
K. Tucker	63	147	157	152	511	1027
V. Paul	156	144	142	144	586	1092
Totals	122	144	149	144	569	1092
B. Scott	67	166	207	200	640	1214
T. Howie	147	144	102	131	524	1004
J. Paul	96	147	168	153	564	1061
H. Lowman	162	107	118	141	528	1048
G. Nelson	65	188	176	147	576	1166
B. Wicker	113	164	138	127	542	1142
V. Nelson	105	177	147	181	610	1112
K. Davis	117	138	138	125	528	1118
M. Wicker	100	144	151	92	547	1092
C. Wilson	99	169	158	142	568	1169
R. O'Malley	83	158	168	140	549	1150
Total	1118	144	149	144	569	1092

## O'Brien Breaks Sugar Bowl Shot Put Mark Sunday

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Olympic champion Parry O'Brien of Southern California broke a 17-year-old Sugar Bowl record with his shot put heave of 56 feet 4 1/2 inches.

O'Brien, one of four American Olympic winners taking part in the Sugar Bowl track meet yesterday, wasn't pressed by his only competitor, Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M.

The mark erased by O'Brien was 54 feet 1 1/4 inches set in 1935 by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State. Oklahoma and Kansas State stole all the glory in the mile relay. Oklahoma runners used late rushes to win the first three laps and gave anchor man J. W. Mashburn, an Olympic star, a 10-yard lead. He won by 18 yards, Oklahoma was timed in 3:17 minutes.

Kansas State ran last in every lap and trailed 40 yards going into the last lap. Then Thane Baker, an Olympic team member, sailed off on the last lap and overhauled runners from Texas, Texas A&M and Oklahoma A&M to move into runner-up spot, gaining steadily on Mashburn. Oklahoma A&M toow third.

Baker won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

Fred Eckhoff of Oklahoma A&M finished third in the 880-yard run, won by John Barnes, Occidental's NCAA champion, in 1:54.1.

Sture Landquist of Oklahoma A&M, a member of the Swedish Olympic team, took the mile run in 4:17, finishing ahead of Hobart Jones of Nebraska.

## Texas and Tennessee Using Cotton Bowl For Today's Practice

DALLAS, Tex.—Texas and Tennessee practice at the size of the Cotton Bowl for the first time today with the gates locked and nobody knowing what they're doing.

Coach Ed Price of Texas has a hunch, however, that the Volunteers are cooking up some pass plays designed to catch the Longhorns flatfooted.

Tennessee's passing team? Its record wouldn't indicate it. During the past season the Vols threw only 85 in 10 games—an average of 8.5 per contest. But look what they did with them. Price explained. They completed 33 and 11 were for touchdowns. The scoring output is far ahead of Texas' average. The Longhorns tried 157, completed 72 but produced only seven touchdowns.

"Tennessee can pass if it wants to and the danger of it is accentuated by the fact that it now has all its tailbacks in condition to play-and pass," Price declared.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies was the only National League hurler to win 20 games in 1952. He won 28 for a fourth place team.

Although six men comprise a hockey team, Yale's 1952-53 varsity hockey roster lists 33 men. Seven are lettermen.

## Aussie Stars Dump Yank Tennis Aces

ADELAIDE, Australia.—Australia's two tennis tigers—Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor—yanked the rug from under America's Davis Cup team in a hurry today.

They'll play out the final three matches only because all the tickets have been sold and the rules demand it.

But after today's one-sided exhibition about the only thing left for Uncle Sam's lads is a faint glimmer of hope.

First Sedgman delivered one of the heaviest salvos ever seen in cup play as he opened the series with a crushing 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over American Captain Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

Then McGregor all but topped this display by wearing down young Tony Trabert under a searing sun and finally trouncing him by scores of 11-9, 6-4, 6-1.

The first set between McGregor and Trabert deserves to rank as a classic duel between two great serves. But once Trabert warmed and lost his delivery in the final game, it was all over. From there on McGregor was unbeatable.

The great crowd of well over 15,000 gave Trabert and Seixas a sincere ovation when they walked from the court.

Trabert was so completely frazzled that just before he reached the arcway leading to the dressing room he was seen to waver in his stride and an alert ambulance crewman grabbed him and guided him the rest of the way.

The long struggle in heat over 90 degrees was a tough experience for the Cincinnati youngster, who was playing his first really hard competitive match in approximately a year.

The only argument heard as the huge throng broke up was whether Sedgman or McGregor played greater tennis in what probably will be their swan song to Davis cup singles.

After today's great display it only could be assumed they would team up to smother down Seixas and Trabert in tomorrow's doubles. In that event, the Australians could be expected to permit the other two members of their squad—Mervyn Rose and Lewis Hoad—to close out the series in the concluding singles Wednesday.

It is understood that both Sedgman and McGregor will announce they are turning pro after the Davis Cup banquet Thursday night.

## DeSpirito Rides 3 Winners Sunday, Gets Closer to Record

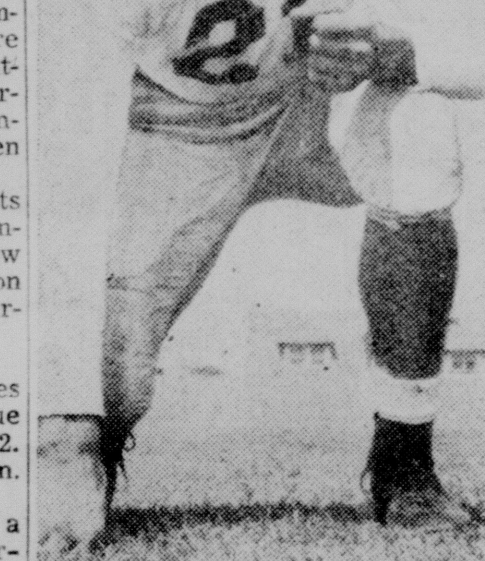
MIAMI, Fla.—Apprentice jockey Anthony DeSpirito returned to Tropical Park today with an all-time riding record almost within his grasp.

The Lawrence, Mass., rider who celebrated his 18th birthday on Christmas Eve, rode three winners at Havana's Oriental Park Sunday in 4:17, finishing ahead of Hobart Jones of Nebraska.

With reasonable luck in the three remaining days, he could shatter the old mark of 388 set 46 years ago and tied in 1950.

"I'm very much hopeful of breaking that record," he said. "I would say that I have a better than fifty-fifty chance of setting a new record. Let's say six to five."

Although it is usually thought of as a land frontier, the boundary between Canada and the United States is more water than land.



BOWING OUT.—Standout collegians close their careers in Bowl games. Al Carmichael, left, strikes for Southern California against Wisconsin in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Ed Mouduszewski, center, of William and Mary steps for the Grays against the UCLA's Don Moomaw backs up the North's line against the South in the Shrine Game for Crippled Children in the Miami Orange Bowl on Christmas night. (NEA)

## Aurora Gets Franchise For Semi-Pro District Tournament In 1953

WICHITA, Kas.—Aurora, Mo., today was granted a franchise for the National Baseball Congress.

Ray Dumont, Congress president, said Kenneth E. West, Aurora, had been named district commissioner to supervise the event. Previously the Congress had assigned Dave Wheeler to supervise the district meet at Kansas City.

The Missouri state playoffs will be held at Sedalia, beginning July 17. The defending champions are the Ft. Leonard Wood Hilltoppers.

## Lions Cop First National Grid Crown Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Detroit's Lions won their first National Football League crown in 17 years in a game that gave the lie to fans who say pro football these days is all forward passing.

In slamming the door on the Cleveland Browns seventh straight championship try yesterday, 17-7, Detroit netted only 59 of its 258-yard total gain on aeriels.

It was a curious struggle on frozen ground for the 50,934 fans, who shivered in Lakeland Stadium and millions who watched television in warm homes.

First, the key run was a 67-yard touchdown sprint by halfback Doak Walker, who hadn't hit pay dirt all year. He missed half the Lions' games to rest a pulled leg muscle and didn't play when Cleveland lost, 17-6, in Detroit eight weeks ago.

Second, the Browns controlled the ball nearly two-thirds of the time, but the Lions held a comfortable point lead for all but a few minutes. Walker's run, mid-way in the third period, put Detroit ahead 14-0.

The Browns smashed back for their only touchdown four minutes later, with fullback Harry Jagade plunging 7 to cup a 18-yard drive. Just 12 more minutes and the Browns' hopes died on a 36-yard field goal by Lion fullback Pat Harder. Halfback Ken Carpenter fumbled a Detroit punt to set up this three-point.

The Lions played it cautiously in the last half, while the Browns piled up a big edge in statistics, which don't pay off.

Jagade, whose 16 yards rushing was tops for the day, took the second-half kickoff back 18 then broke away for 19 and 29-yard aunts in a drive to the Lions' 25. Jim David spiked this threat by intercepting a pass that bounded off Carpenter's fingers on Detroit's 12.

In the final period big Marion Motley made the Browns' biggest ground gain by breaking away for 42 yards on a pitchout from Otto Graham. He went out of bounds on the 5 but lost 5 trying end the next play. Thurman McGraw smeared quarterback Graham for an 11-yard loss, while Otto hunted a receiver, then Dick Flanagan batted down a toss to give the Lions the ball on their 21.

Detroit Coach Buddy Parker said after the game: "Our defense won it for us."

Although it is usually thought of as a land frontier, the boundary between Canada and the United States is more water than land.



BOWING OUT.—Standout collegians close their careers in Bowl games. Al Carmichael, left, strikes for Southern California against Wisconsin in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Ed Mouduszewski, center, of William and Mary steps for the Grays against the UCLA's Don Moomaw backs up the North's line against the South in the Shrine Game for Crippled Children in the Miami Orange Bowl on Christmas night. (NEA)

## Tourney Week For College Cage Squads

NEW YORK, N.Y.—This is tournament week in college basketball and it behooves the mighty to look to their laurals.

Three tournaments opened over the weekend and in one of them—the holiday festival at New York's Madison Square Garden—No. 1 ranked LaSalle of Philadelphia bowed out in the first round.

Five more tournaments got underway today with five of the nation's first 10 bidding for top honors. Another member of the select group—fifth ranked Kansas State—already is in the semi-final bracket of the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City.

North Carolina State, No. 6 nationally, is the host club in the Dixie Tournament at Raleigh, N. C. which includes such teams as unbeaten Holy Cross, No. 4, Brigham Young of the Skyline Conference, and Princeton and Penn of the Ivy League.

Louisiana State, No. 8, plays in the Sugar Bowl tourney where undefeated St. Bonaventure is the choice over the Southeastern Conference five, Villanova and St. Louis.

The once-beaten Oklahoma Aggies and Western Kentucky, No. 9 and 10, respectively, show their brand of ball in the Tournament at Oklahoma City along with Tulsa, winner of seven straight, Wyoming; Oklahoma City, the defending champion, also with a perfect record; Bowling Green, Idaho and Penn State.

Here's the status of the major tournaments which started over the weekend:

Madison Square Garden—DePaul 63-61 conqueror of LaSalle, vs. unbeaten Manhattan and Utah State vs. Miami of Ohio in semi-final round. Manhattan trounced Cincinnati, 75-60; Utah State beat NYU, 67-61, and Miami edged St. Johns, 68-65.

Big Seven—Yale, victor by a 56-54 margin over Colorado, vs. Kansas State and Kansas vs. Missouri in semi-final round. State moved into the semi-final bracket by walloping Oklahoma 93-69. Kansas and Missouri reached the same stage of the tourney on Friday night.

Southwest Conference—Rice, which eliminated defending champion Texas Christian, 68-49, vs. Baylor and Arkansas, 68-51 conqueror of Arizona, vs. Southern Methodist. Baylor knocked over Texas, 57-43 and SMU whipped Texas Aggies, 57-35.

Here's the lineup for the tournaments starting today: Oklahoma City—Western Kentucky vs. Idaho; Tulsa vs. Wyoming; Oklahoma City vs. Bowling Green and Oklahoma Aggies vs. Penn State.

Sugar Bowl—Louisiana State vs. twice beaten Villanova; St. Bonaventure vs. St. Louis. Dixie—Holy Cross vs. North Carolina; North Carolina State vs. Princeton, Ivy League titholder Wake Forest vs. Pennsylvania and Duke vs. Brigham Young.

Meantime, contention for the Big Ten title swings into high gear with all teams except defending champion Illinois making a bid for the conference flag.

## Hickey Sees Team As the Underdog In Sugar Bowl Play

NEW ORLEANS, La.—St. Louis coach Eddie Hickey states his team as a definite underdog in the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament which opens tonight, but he says the Billikens have an outside chance to retain their title.

St. Louis meets St. Bonaventure, the tournament favorite. The other game pits Louisiana State against Villanova.

"On the basis of our green team and the four losses we've suffered in our first six games, you have to rate us as an underdog," said the little man who lost the top six men on his 1951 Sugar Bowl championship team.

Dick Boushka, a six-foot-five sophomore forward, is the top scorer for St. Louis, averaging more than 18 points a game. St. Bonaventure, only undefeated team in the tournament, has an all-season starting team.

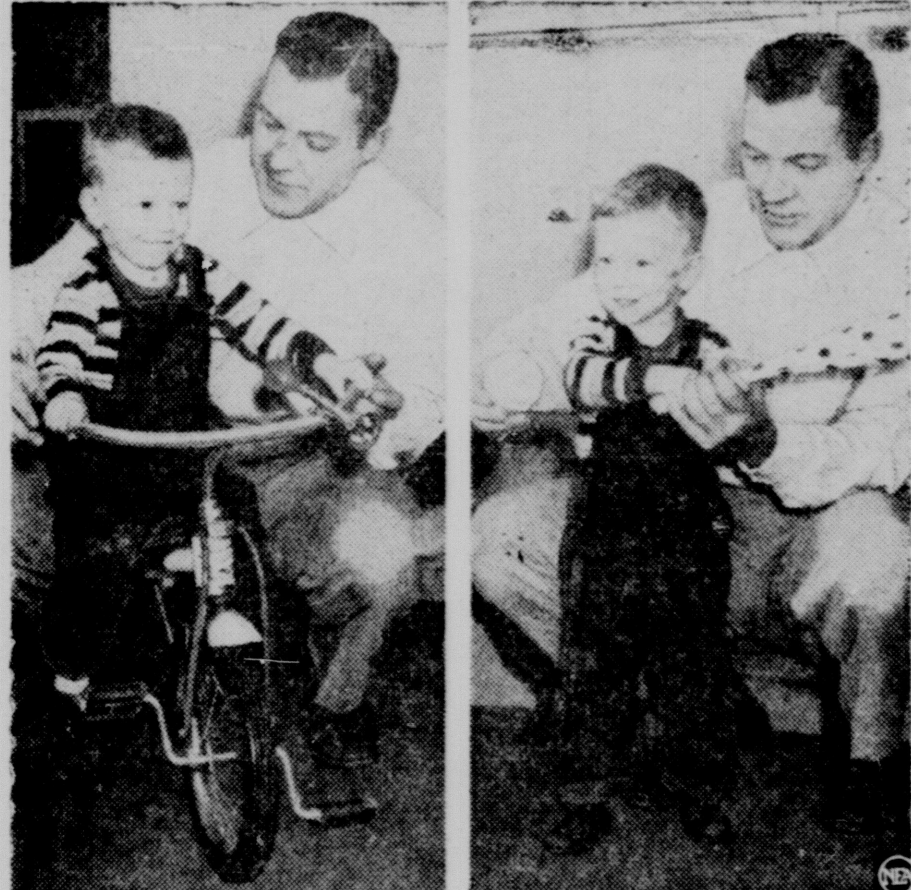
Winners of tonight's game meet tomorrow night for the tournament championship, and the loser play for the consolation title.

## Nine Runners MORGANTOWN, West Va. (P)

Nine backfield men shared West Virginia's ground-gaining duties in 1952. The leader, Jack Stone, gained 362 yards and the ninth man, Harry Sweeney, accounted for 125. Other ball carriers were Dick Nicholson, Danny Williams, Tommy Allman, Carl Norman, Boss Moss, Fred Wyant and Eddie Dugan.



BOWING OUT.—Standout collegians close their careers in Bowl games. Al Carmichael, left, strikes for Southern California against Wisconsin in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Ed Mouduszewski, center, of William and Mary steps for the Grays against the UCLA's Don Moomaw backs up the North's line against the South in the Shrine Game for Crippled Children in the Miami Orange Bowl on Christmas night. (NEA)



EDDIE JUNIOR.—At two, Eddie Lopat, Jr., already strengthens his legs on a tricycle. Getting the heir's eye on the ball and whatnot, Southpaw Lopat of the Yankees hasn't had much time to relax in a Barclaylounge or any other type of chair. Lopat, who broke in as a first baseman, leaves his Hillsdale, N. J., home to open a baseball school in St. Augustine, Fla. Jan. 5. (NEA)

## Yale Takes On K-State In Big Seven

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Yale Bulldogs tonight will attempt to continue their giant-killing role in the second round of the Big Seven Conference basketball tournament.

And if they are successful in beating the Kansas State Wildcats tonight the Bulldogs will have a better than an even chance of becoming the first guest team to win the tournament since Southern Methodist copped the inaugural Yale rallied in the last two minutes to bump Colorado, a 13-point favorite, 56-54 before 9,800 fans Saturday night. Trailing by six points, Yale caught up on a jump shot by Capt. John Weber then won it on two free throws by Weber.

Kansas State used its towering squad height and deadly shooting to romp over the Oklahoma Sooners, 93-69. Thirteen of the fifteen players figured in the scoring. Missouri and Kansas first round winners last Friday night will open the championship play at 8 o'clock, Yale and Kansas State follow at 9:45.

Consolation contests were on tap this afternoon between Iowa State and Nebraska at 2 o'clock and Oklahoma and Colorado a couple of hours later.

Height and size make Kansas State the favorite over Yale, but the Bulldogs can be expected to carry the fight right to the Wildcats.

Kansas State had control of the rebounds under both baskets against Oklahoma and hit 40.5 per cent of its shots. Jesse Prisock, 6-5, Gary Bergen, 6-8, Jack Carby, 6-7, Dick Knostman, 6-6, Walter Wolf, 6-5, Roger Craft, 6-6, and Jerry Jung, 6-10 1/2, all scored against Oklahoma.

Some of Kansas State's short fellows, such as Jim Smith and Nugent Adams, both 6 feet 3 inches, also scored well.

## Murder and Suicide Found In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A man and a woman were found shot to death today in what Deputy Coroner Joe Connors described as apparently murder and suicide.

Found slain in an apartment at 1103 Missouri Ave., were Miss Mary Mazuch, 43, of that address, and John Manger, 44.

The woman had been shot in the back of the head. Manger had been shot in the right temple. Near his body was a .38-caliber revolver with five of the six cartridges fired.

John Riordan and John Cunningham, homicide detectives, said it appeared Miss Mazuch may have been packing some luggage before she was shot.

## 40 Years Ahead With His Production Work

LONDON, England.—Moscow radio took a look back at the year 1912 today and announced some Russian workers were 40 years ahead of themselves.

It said, for example: "Each day of the year (1952) brought news of splendid labor exploits by production innovators. Pavel Bykov, lathe operator, made a long jump ahead when he completed the schedules for 1951, a jump of 40 years into the future."



BOWING OUT.—Standout collegians close their careers in Bowl games. Al Carmichael, left, strikes for Southern California against Wisconsin in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Ed Mouduszewski, center, of William and Mary steps for the Grays against the UCLA's Don Moomaw backs up the North's line against the South in the Shrine Game for Crippled Children in the Miami Orange Bowl on Christmas night. (NEA)

## Says Enemy Has Plenty of MIGs And Anti-Aircraft

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rear Adm. William D. Johnson, commander of a Navy task force operating off the east coast of Korea, says the enemy has "plenty" of MIG fighters and anti-aircraft fire which is getting heavier and more accurate.

Despite that opposition, Johnson said, planes from the carriers in his task force 77 go everywhere in Eastern Korea, right up to the Yalu River—sometimes hitting targets on the river a few hundred yards from Manchuria.

That calls for precision bombing, Johnson said. "Our rule is that we do not go after such targets unless we have perfect visibility and pilots that are thoroughly briefed."

The admiral's description of the air war as carried on by his carrier-based planes was given in an interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report, which published it in a copyrighted article today.

Johnson was interviewed by a magazine staff editor aboard his ship, the carrier Bon Homme Richard, off Wonsan, North Korea.

The Air Force and Navy have divided North Korea roughly down the middle, he said, with the former operating in the western half and the Navy in the east.

Johnson was asked, as commander of the Americans fighting closest to the Manchurian border, how the Korean conflict can be brought to an end, and he replied:

"By fighting it so that the enemy will no longer find it worthwhile, or is no longer able to fight. He did not go into details.

New York's Park Row, a street on which most of the city's newspapers once were located, no longer has a major newspaper plant.

**NEW!**

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FIRST TIME IN TECHNICOLOR

**STEWART GRANGER**  
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News



## Brodie Twins Still Alive, But Critical

CHICAGO (AP) — The official word on the Brodie Siamese twins today was still "no substantial change," but surgeons were heartened by their tenacious grip on life.

A spokesman for the Illinois Neurosurgical Hospital emphasized that the condition of both Rodney and Roger, separated from their head-to-head connection 12 days ago, is critical.

Roger, the twin who lost his connection with their common brain drainage blood vessel—the sagittal sinus—in the 12 hour 40 minute operation Dec. 17, is still in a coma. Rodney, who has the benefit of the large vein and some brain covering membrane sacrificed by Roger, is alert and apparently near normal.

Both twins are receiving adequate nourishment. The great danger is possibility of infection which could prove fatal within a matter of minutes.

Roger, with virtually no dura mater—the membrane which encases the brain—has a substitute membrane of a plastic substance, polyethylene. This is covered by a layer of aluminum foil. Over this is a bandage.

Rodney, who has about two-thirds of the top of his brain covered with natural dura mater, has substantially the same head covering as his brother.

Rodney has been taken off of oxygen. Roger still gets supplemental oxygen.

In feeding, the care of the twins varies greatly. Rodney gets a normal diet for a 15-month-old baby—strained foods, orange juice and milk. He doesn't like milk. He drinks his orange juice eagerly.

Roger, because of his coma which has been unremitting since the operation, is fed through a tube passed through his nostril and down his esophagus to his stomach.

Through this tube he receives about one ounce of a formula every 30 minutes. His diet contains about one-fifth water mixed with a combination of milk, a high protein powder and egg.

There can be no short pull to security for the youngsters. They will be considered borderline risks until they have withstood the further surgery which awaits them—to give them skull caps.

In the case of Roger, there is a double hurdle. It may be a long time before he regains consciousness. Doctors are only now beginning to be hopeful about his chances of recovering.

## British Use U. S. Smog Report, Fight Deaths Due to Fog

LONDON (AP) — British legislators trying to do something about the deaths resulting from London's smoke-laden fogs may make use of a U. S. government report on the Donora, Pa., smog of 1948, which killed 19 persons.

A spokesman for the U. S. Embassy said yesterday it will furnish the report to Laborite Parliament Member Norman Dodds, who requested it. He is preparing an all-out campaign against London's smogs.

Here, as in Donora, smothering fogs containing acid fumes from industrial plants have been blamed for deaths, especially among asthma-cardiac sufferers.

Dodds said more than 2,000 persons died from the record London smog Dec. 6 to 9.

## Holiday Death Toll For Yule to 714

By The Associated Press  
Accidents killed 714 Americans during the four-day Christmas week end. Included in that number were 533 who died in traffic mishaps.

Neither figure represented a record, nor did the traffic fatalities for the 102-hour period between 6 p. m. Wednesday and mid-night Sunday (local time) come up to the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 590.

Bloody as the slaughter on the streets and highways was, it did not equal the 555 killed during a similar Christmas week end in 1936. The all-time record for all accidental deaths during a four-day Christmas holiday period, 789, was set last year.

## 42 New Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today identified 42 casualties of the Korean War. A new list (No. 719) included 7 killed, 22 wounded, 1 injured accidentally and 2 missing.

Gold is almost invariably found in ores which produce silver.

## Our Boarding House



## With Major Hoople



**HUMBLE THEN, CONFIDENT NOW**—At the helm of the Ship of State for seven long years, President Harry S. Truman appears to have aged little under the lash of almost-constant political storms. At left, President Truman is shown as he looked when he assumed office in April of 1945. At right, a smiling and jovial President answers reporters' questions during the recent press conference in the course of which Mr. Truman declared that Gen. Douglas MacArthur should present at once any plan he might have for solving the Korean situation.

## Nearer a Rocket That Goes So Far It Won't Return

By ELTON C. FAY  
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — American rocket experts and military scientists are moving closer to the time when they can fire a missile so high it will never return to earth.

The latest hint of this step toward the eventual development of an experimental satellite to move around the earth as does the moon came in a recent address by Secretary of the Air Force Finletter.

The secretary said he foresees the development of rocket engines producing 500,000 pounds of thrust. With such a propelling force, he estimated, a speed of 20,000 miles an hour will be reached. The altitudes reached by such rockets "will, of course, take them out into space," he added.

This estimate was somewhat under the 25,000 miles an hour which many scientists estimate will be required to accelerate a rocket to the point where momentum would carry it across the boundary of earth's gravity.

The first objective in creation of an unmanned, artificial satellite would be to provide an eye-in-the-sky which to watch what happened anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere as the satellite orbited around earth. A kind of camera linked electronically to the earth would serve as the eye, scientists say.

While scientists think they have solved any of the major engineering projects for getting an artificial satellite aloft and on station in space, it would cost big money. Estimates range from three to five billion dollars for even a comparatively modest unmanned satellite.

But the building of a test missile to prove whether an object can be fired into space presumably will cost considerably less. It probably is much nearer attainment.

## 70 Yanks Released From Israel Army

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Seventy Americans released last week from the Israel Army—so they would not lose their U. S. citizenship under the new McCarran-Walter Immigration Act—will serve Israel in a nonmilitary capacity under the Labor Ministry.

An official Israeli source announced the compromise arrangement yesterday and reported that the U. S. State Department and the American citizens concerned had agreed to it.

## Typhoon Hits Eniwetok But No Deaths Result

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaiian Sea Frontier reports a typhoon hit Eniwetok island yesterday and caused some damage but "no serious casualties."

There are about 500 U. S. military personnel on the island, a mid-Pacific base for testing atomic and other secret weapons.

A Navy spokesman said a message from the island, received at 10:13 p. m. EST last night, reported most of the island was under water. A later message said, "No immediate assistance required. Will keep you advised."

## First Convicted Atom Spy Is Released On 'Good Behavior'

WAKEFIELD, England (AP) — The Western world's first convicted atom spy, Dr. Alan Nunn May, was released today from prison for "good behavior" although he never has publicly repented handing atomic secrets to Russia and still is an avowed Communist.

The slight 41-year-old physicist was said by an official spokesman to have been freed from Britain's grim Wormwood Scrubs Prison "during the night" after serving six years and eight months of a 10-year sentence.

May was convicted and sentenced after the famed Canadian spy plot was cracked in 1946. He told the court he slipped atomic secrets to Russian agents for the "safety of mankind." He would say nothing more about the case.

Under British law, authorities had to give him time off for good behavior. He is free to go and come as he pleases in this country so long as he stays out of trouble.

## Missouri Medics Will File for Rehearing On Osteopath Decision

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri State Medical Association plans to file a motion for a rehearing of a court of appeals decision upholding the right of osteopaths to practice in tax-supported hospitals in the state.

Attorneys for the organization said Saturday that if the motion for a new hearing in the St. Louis court is denied, they will seek transfer of the case to the State Supreme Court.

They said they will base the request for the rehearing on their belief the court misconstrued the law in holding that "osteopathic physicians and surgeons are practitioners of a school of medicine and are physicians and surgeons within the meaning of the Missouri statutes regulating their practice."

The court ruled Dec. 16 on a suit brought from Audrain County.

## Famed Fountain Spews Bubbles After Prank

LONDON (AP) — Trafalgar Square's famous fountain at the foot of Nelson's Column became a frothy bubble bath yesterday—to the delight of many but to the consternation of public officials.

An unknown practical joker poured detergent into strategic spots around the pool. Water from the fountainheads churned it into snowy lather. Eventually, it washed away.

AT HOME—Jerry Witt, front and Jerry Wuhrman were right at home getting a starting shove from teammate Burt Hable as the Wisconsin football players took time out for tobogganing in mountains overlooking Pasadena. The Badgers meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day (NEA)

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BUILT TO DO A BETTER JOB CUTTING TREES • FIREWOOD • BRUSH • WEEDS

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**SPECIAL FEATURES:**

1. Clutch allows starting of motor without setting saw blade in motion.
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ONLY \$159.50

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## Doubts Success Of Ike-Winnie Meet at Present

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) says he doubts anything useful would come of a Churchill-Stalin-Eisenhower meeting right now because Russia's aim is to bleed and divide the West.

But we "must not take the attitude that there is no hope and refuse to meet with them," Fulbright said. The possibility of a personal conference between the Russian Premier and the U. S. President-elect was raised in a Stalin communication to the New York Times Christmas Eve.

Fulbright, a high-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recently returned from a tour in Europe. He also told television interviewers yesterday.

Voice of America broadcasts should be kept going to the Iron Curtain countries because that is the only means of directly reaching Communist peoples, but U. S. propaganda efforts elsewhere should be cut back or changed.

2. Differences between Northern

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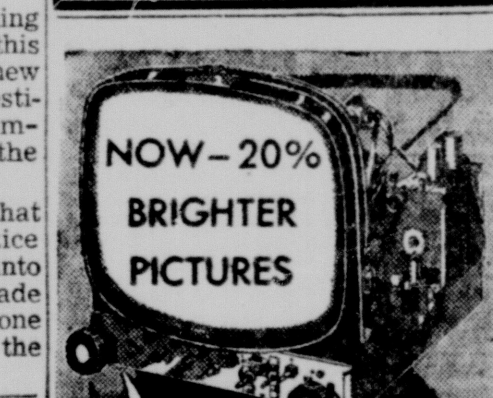
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and Southern Democrats are not as serious as many people believe and can be ironed out in the near future.

Many lizards have remnants of a third eye in the center of their heads which, among their remote ancestors, may have been a functioning organ.

A Democrat Class Ad will do it! Phone 1000.

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A. H. PLEDGE, Manager

Your Yard of Friendly Service

300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 29, 1952 11

**Elderly Square Dancers**

CALGARY, Canada (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, aged 80 and 76, have been presented with a perpetual pass to dances held by the Mountview Community Club Square-Dancing Association.

The elderly couple seldom miss a dance.

**Roofing Problems**

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See Us For All Your **BONDED Built-Up Roofs SIEVERS ROOFING CO.**

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This is the latest and most modern equipment available and with it we can offer our patrons cleaner, brighter colors and whiter whites. The machine at the right of the picture is for the distillation of cleaning fluids and the large center machine is a solvent filter that produces 3200 gallons of clear solvent per hour through your clothes.

For the Finest in Dry Cleaning Service—Phone 940.

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## I—Announcements

## 5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE'S funeral benefit plan. Call 175 or write today.

## 7—Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cans. Special Christmas packages. Call Harold W. Maltby, 1247.

BROTHER can you spare 30 minutes to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina Foam. Bard Drug.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship. Reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

A FRIEND TO THE END, is plastic tie Glaxo for lineoleum floors. Ends waxing, dries quickly. Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

SWOPE KINDERGARTEN mid-term begins January 5th. 5 enrollments will be taken for afternoon class. Information, Phone 4875-J.

FOR CHRISTMAS give your child grace, poise, balance and rhythm. Call Harner's School of Artistic Dance, Phone 283. Member of Tau Sigma and Professional Dancers.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. 13 issues a week. For the latest news, call Harry Brougher, Phone 292.

## 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: EARRING with square black stone. Reward. Phone 2710.

LOST: LADY'S WRISTWATCH, cord band. Reward. 312 East 16th. 4906.

STRAYED: BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, male, no collar. Reward. Phone 1379-J.

LOST: MAN'S LEATHER GLOVE, brown. Reward. C. N. Richardson, Hugerville.

LOST: BILFOLD, brown alligator, at Battles Variety Store. Sunday. Keep money, return bilfold and papers. Phone 4061-J.

## II—Automotive

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1948 FORD COUNTRY Tudor, extra clean, \$1,000. 719 East 10th.

OR TRADE: 1949 Oldsmobile six sedan, clean throughout, 29,000 miles. 634 East Broadway, Phone 3700.

1941 FORD tudor deluxe, A bargain. Must sell. Price, \$175. Address, 217 South Montauk. Phone 4129-M.

LATE 1948 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition. See at Howerton Service Station.

1950 CHEVROLET tudor, \$1,195. 1950 Plymouth 4-door, \$895. 1940 Chevrolet, 1936 Plymouth, William Cripe, Phone 109.

1951 CHEVROLET Tudor, 1950 Chevrolet Club coupe, 1950 Chevrolet Sedan, 4-door. 1946 Chevrolet Aerodrome, Sullivan Motors, 216 South Missouri. Phone 4302.

## 11A—House Trailer for Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile west 50 Highway, Phone 4238.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

1-I HAD TO SEE YOU ONCE MORE, CATHY!

1-I LOVE YOU!

THEN WHY?? WHY??

I KNOW IT SOUNDS COLD-BLOODED BUT THERE ARE THINGS WE MUST DO THAT WE'D RATHER NOT DO! I'VE HAD TO LOVE MADE MY CHOICE, THAT'S ALL!

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Birds and Beasts

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Song bird
  - 5 Love god
  - 9 "Man's best friend"
  - 12 Century plant
  - 13 Girl's name
  - 14 First woman
  - 15 Fabrics
  - 17 Arabian tree
  - 18 Oil
  - 19 Sea god
  - 21 Identical
  - 23 Posed
  - 24 Rodent
  - 27 Pedestal part
  - 29 Ago
  - 32 Click-beetle
  - 34 King's son
  - 36 Wish
  - 37 Mongol
  - 38 Italian city
  - 39 Expectorate
  - 41 Sea eagle
  - 42 Go astray
  - 44 Sour
  - 46 Most untrue
  - 49 Declaim
  - 53 Exist
  - 54 Hangers-on
  - 56 Mouse genus
  - 57 In a line
  - 58 Outlet
  - 59 Measures of type
  - 60 "Old Eli"
  - 61 Finishes
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Tibetan monk
  - 2 Wolfhound
  - 3 Repetition
  - 4 Ship bottoms
  - 5 Blackbird
  - 6 Lamented

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across: 1. BIRD, 2. ARCH, 3. RUPE, 4. ECU, 5. ARCH, 6. RUPE, 7. BIRD, 8. ARCH, 9. RUPE, 10. ECU, 11. ARCH, 12. RUPE, 13. BIRD, 14. ARCH, 15. RUPE, 16. ECU, 17. ARCH, 18. RUPE, 19. BIRD, 20. ARCH, 21. RUPE, 22. ECU, 23. ARCH, 24. RUPE, 25. BIRD, 26. ARCH, 27. RUPE, 28. ECU, 29. ARCH, 30. RUPE, 31. BIRD, 32. ARCH, 33. RUPE, 34. ECU, 35. ARCH, 36. RUPE, 37. BIRD, 38. ARCH, 39. RUPE, 40. ECU, 41. ARCH, 42. RUPE, 43. BIRD, 44. ARCH, 45. RUPE, 46. ECU, 47. ARCH, 48. RUPE, 49. BIRD, 50. ARCH, 51. RUPE, 52. ECU, 53. ARCH, 54. RUPE, 55. BIRD, 56. ARCH, 57. RUPE, 58. ECU, 59. ARCH, 60. RUPE, 61. BIRD, 62. ARCH, 63. RUPE, 64. ECU, 65. ARCH, 66. RUPE, 67. BIRD, 68. ARCH, 69. RUPE, 70. ECU, 71. ARCH, 72. RUPE, 73. BIRD, 74. ARCH, 75. RUPE, 76. ECU, 77. ARCH, 78. RUPE, 79. BIRD, 80. ARCH, 81. RUPE, 82. ECU, 83. ARCH, 84. RUPE, 85. BIRD, 86. ARCH, 87. RUPE, 88. ECU, 89. ARCH, 90. RUPE, 91. BIRD, 92. ARCH, 93. RUPE, 94. ECU, 95. ARCH, 96. RUPE, 97. BIRD, 98. ARCH, 99. RUPE, 100. ECU, 101. ARCH, 102. RUPE, 103. BIRD, 104. ARCH, 105. RUPE, 106. ECU, 107. ARCH, 108. RUPE, 109. BIRD, 110. ARCH, 111. RUPE, 112. ECU, 113. ARCH, 114. RUPE, 115. BIRD, 116. ARCH, 117. RUPE, 118. ECU, 119. ARCH, 120. RUPE, 121. BIRD, 122. ARCH, 123. RUPE, 124. ECU, 125. ARCH, 126. RUPE, 127. BIRD, 128. ARCH, 129. RUPE, 130. ECU, 131. ARCH, 132. RUPE, 133. BIRD, 134. ARCH, 135. RUPE, 136. ECU, 137. ARCH, 138. RUPE, 139. BIRD, 140. ARCH, 141. RUPE, 142. ECU, 143. ARCH, 144. RUPE, 145. BIRD, 146. ARCH, 147. RUPE, 148. ECU, 149. ARCH, 150. RUPE, 151. BIRD, 152. ARCH, 153. RUPE, 154. ECU, 155. ARCH, 156. RUPE, 157. BIRD, 158. ARCH, 159. RUPE, 160. ECU, 161. ARCH, 162. RUPE, 163. BIRD, 164. ARCH, 165. RUPE, 166. ECU, 167. ARCH, 168. RUPE, 169. BIRD, 170. ARCH, 171. RUPE, 172. ECU, 173. ARCH, 174. RUPE, 175. BIRD, 176. ARCH, 177. RUPE, 178. ECU, 179. ARCH, 180. RUPE, 181. BIRD, 182. ARCH, 183. RUPE, 184. ECU, 185. ARCH, 186. RUPE, 187. BIRD, 188. ARCH, 189. RUPE, 190. ECU, 191. ARCH, 192. RUPE, 193. BIRD, 194. ARCH, 195. RUPE, 196. ECU, 197. ARCH, 198. RUPE, 199. BIRD, 200. ARCH, 201. RUPE, 202. ECU, 203. ARCH, 204. RUPE, 205. BIRD, 206. ARCH, 207. RUPE, 208. ECU, 209. ARCH, 210. RUPE, 211. BIRD, 212. ARCH, 213. RUPE, 214. ECU, 215. ARCH, 216. RUPE, 217. BIRD, 218. ARCH, 219. RUPE, 220. ECU, 221. ARCH, 222. RUPE, 223. BIRD, 224. ARCH, 225. RUPE, 226. ECU, 227. ARCH, 228. RUPE, 229. BIRD, 230. ARCH, 231. RUPE, 232. ECU, 233. ARCH, 234. RUPE, 235. BIRD, 236. ARCH, 237. RUPE, 238. ECU, 239. ARCH, 240. RUPE, 241. BIRD, 242. ARCH, 243. RUPE, 244. ECU, 245. ARCH, 246. RUPE, 247. BIRD, 248. ARCH, 249. RUPE, 250. ECU, 251. ARCH, 252. RUPE, 253. BIRD, 254. ARCH, 255. RUPE, 256. ECU, 257. ARCH, 258. RUPE, 259. BIRD, 260. ARCH, 261. RUPE, 262. ECU, 263. ARCH, 264. RUPE, 265. BIRD, 266. ARCH, 267. RUPE, 268. ECU, 269. ARCH, 270. RUPE, 271. BIRD, 272. ARCH, 273. RUPE, 274. ECU, 275. ARCH, 276. RUPE, 277. BIRD, 278. ARCH, 279. RUPE, 280. ECU, 281. ARCH, 282. RUPE, 283. BIRD, 284. ARCH, 285. RUPE, 286. 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Family Will Drive Over Pan-Am. Road

NEW YORK (AP)—On Jan. 1, the Walter J. Lamonts and their two children are about ready for their high adventure.

They hope to be the first family to drive the entire distance of the Pan-American Highway, circling South America in a rugged 23,000-mile trip which they expect will take from 18 months to two years to accomplish.

"We've planned a day-by-day itinerary for 18 months," explained pretty blonde Doria Lamont airily and serenely.

"We are going to live for short periods with people in the towns and villages along the way. We'll start off with about \$1,000, but we're going to live off the land—hunting and fishing. My husband is an engineer, and he knows about things like that. Our truck is a work vehicle and we can use it to help people who need it along the route."

Walter Lamont sold his Greenwich Village moving company, and the family has acquired a 1½-ton truck with a special steel body which resembles a king-size station wagon. It is equipped with a winch on the front, for use in pulling itself out of trouble and assisting others.

"The highway is the highest and

wettest road in the world," said Doria.

Among the equipment going on the trip is a Geiger counter, extra water tanks, altimeter, rifles, cameras.

"We're taking clothing for climates from arctic to tropic," she said. "We're taking medicine for everything from snakebite to frost bite. We've read everything we can lay hands on about the countries we're going through. I understand there's a scorpion whose bite is fatal to children, but not to adults."

The two Lamont children—Russell, 6, and John, 5—will start off wearing blue jeans and T-shirts.

"When they wear out, we'll replace them with whatever the natives wear," Doria said. "I'll have to be their schoolteacher, I suppose, although I thought perhaps we'd send them to local schools whenever it was possible. Some places we're going to stay as long as a couple of months."

Murry Dickson of the Pirates had the dubious distinction of losing the most games, 21, giving up the most homers, 26, and yielding the most runs, 128, in the National League in 1952.

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14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 29, 1952

**Heaviest Red Attack In Two Weeks Is Futile**

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Reds hurled their heaviest attack in two weeks against embattled Sniper Ridge last night but the massed fire of dug-in Allied infantrymen drove them back.

The crack of rifle and machine-gun fire echoed across the frozen Kumhwa Ridges on the Central Front for five hours in the frigid predawn darkness.

The Reds first attacked with two platoons, then built up to company strength—almost 200 men. The Chinese lost an estimated 42 men in their abortive assault on a spur of Sniper Ridge known as Rocky Point.

Only brief and isolated fights were reported elsewhere along the front.

An officer on the Western Front said the Chinese sharply increased their artillery fire on that sector late today. The Red gunners dumped 600 rounds into a comparatively small area. They have been unusually quiet on the Western Front for several days.

Cloudy skies and snow squalls grounded most Allied warplanes. A 200-plane raid by Allied aircraft Sunday blasted a sprawling troop center near the North Korean capital, Pyongyang. Sabre jets flying protective cover destroyed two Communist MIG15s, probably destroyed a third and damaged a fourth.

It is believed that fossil sharks were as much as 90 feet long when living.

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Smoking Tobacco 79¢  
**GRANGER**  
Smoking Tobacco 79¢

FRESH CANDIES

Brach's Gloria Mix—Fine Hard Candy ..... Pound 17¢  
Brach's 100% Filled Candy in Bulk ..... Pound 23¢  
Brach's Creams and Jellies ..... Lb. 17¢  
Bunte's Fancy Jar Candies ..... Lb. 23¢  
Paige and Shaw Chocolates Regularly \$1.75 only \$1.19

Peppermint Straws ..... Lb. 25¢  
DeMets Turtles ..... pound boxes 98¢

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\$3.69 LUCE OVERNIGHT CASES ..... only \$2.39  
\$3.59 LUCE SUIT CASES ..... only \$2.39  
\$3.49 LUCE METAL TRAIN CASES ..... \$2.29 - and others 1/3 off

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**ALL TOYS 1/3 Off Regular Prices**  
\$15.00 Tricycles ..... only \$9.00  
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\$19.95 G-E Portable Mixer ..... \$13.32

\$22.95 GE- Toasters ..... \$15.32  
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\$39.95 G-E Mixers ..... \$26.65

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Part wool, part rayon, cotton. Broken sizes..... 1.17

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38% wool, 62% cotton. Regular, slack length..... .47

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Handsome foulards, jacquards and stripes..... 1.47

WERE 2.69—MEN'S PAJAMAS  
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WERE 4.39—MEN'S SHIRTS  
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Women's washable brushed rayon. Broken sizes..... 3.37

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Women's washable brushed rayon. Broken sizes..... 4.27

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